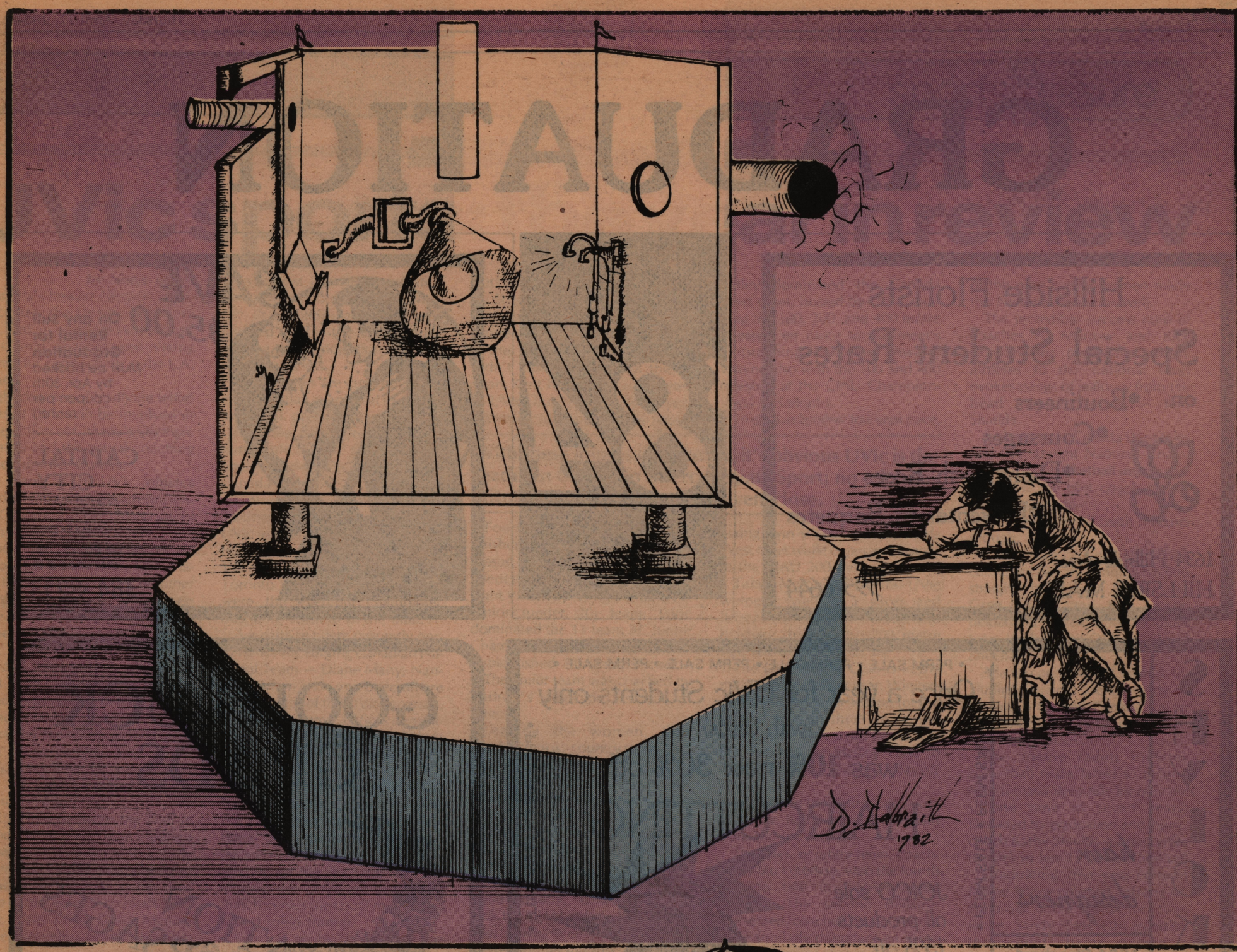

Martlet

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Canada Employment Centre

Number 34
Volume 23
Thursday, April 12, 1984

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Crackdown on res booze, noise

by Kevin Stanley

Residence administrators are planning a new approach to behavioral and damage problems for next winter session. Although few changes will be made in Housing's official policy, there will be new emphasis on addressing alcohol abuse.

"Almost 90 per cent of Incident Reports this year were alcohol related," said Housing Manager Gavin Quiney.

"There are similar figures for past years," said Quiney. Thousands of dollars in repairs bills have been paid this year.

When an individual is not found responsible for the damage, the entire floor, building or residence pays for the repairs.

For years, management and staff have tried to prevent and eliminate these problems, while preserving the unique experience of living in residence, said Quiney. Next year, Housing will try stepping up adherence to rules governing the use of alcohol at floor parties and will enforce the requirement that there be non-alcoholic beverages and food available.

Housing now requires that a floor representative take full responsibility for damage and liquor control at a function before it will allow a lounge or party room to be licenced. But expensive damage continues.

The management also wants Resident Advisors (Dons) and the Residence Councils to be more concerned with monitoring behavior and alcohol use at floor parties.

Pointing to a party two weeks ago at which $700 damage was done, Residence Co-ordinator Mike Ramsey said Housing is concerned about students misusing alcohol as a social tool. He said he does not want to take away anyone's right to drink, but he also wants to protect all students' rights to study and relax.

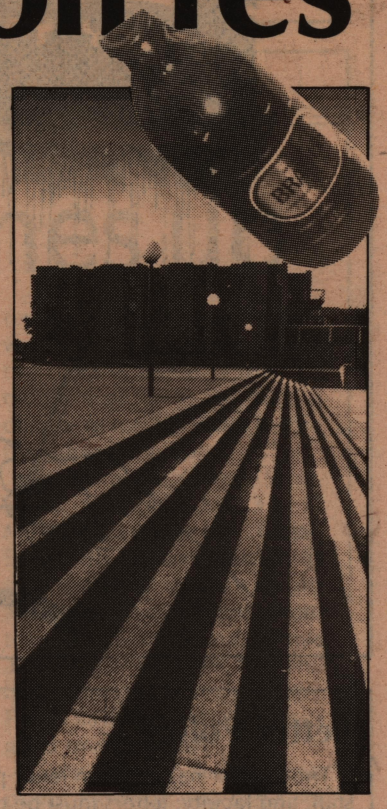
"We're not down on drinking, we're down on irresponsible drinking," said Ramsey.

Future disciplinary measures may include more referrals to counsellors for offending students who may not be able to handle alcohol properly and special talks in residences on alcohol.

Quiney and Ramsey are optimistic about these changes, which they hope will reduce alcohol abuse and improve residence life for everyone.

But Dean Fortin, Senior Resident Advisor for Craigdarroch Residences, feels that the new measures concerning alcohol won't help much. He thinks one of the greatest problems is that first year students are being put in positions of responsibility that they cannot deal with.

For example, a first year floor representative is elected to the



residence council, with no idea about the rules or how to control a party. Fortin would like to reinstate the old practice of floor representatives being elected in the spring, so in the fall new students will be represented by a second year student who knows how things work. Floor reps would be able to direct and help students as a peer rather than as an authority, such as a Resident Advisor.

Fortin said Housing stopped doing this because they felt many students wanted to be floor representatives only so they could have the room of their choice, subsequently shirking their responsibilities.

Fortin described this year's approach to alcohol and discipline: "Students are adults, and will take the responsibilities for their actions as adults." Fortin feels the new approach treats students more like children than adults.

"We have to be realistic. Irresponsible drinkers will eventually grow up out of a stage almost everyone goes through. Counselling doesn't really work in the long run, and formal education doesn't reach those that it should," said Fortin, though he feels that greater residence council involvement in controlling parties will help make students better drinkers.

"Too many students are not using alcohol to enhance a social experience, but rather to be the experience itself," he said. He added that the SUB pub encourages irresponsible drinking in the same way as a residence party, usually being nothing more than a place to drink and get drunk.

Fortin would also like to see more noise control and a damage deposit system for residents to help deter some of the problems. "Residence can be an enjoyable experience for everyone, if all students respect one another. After all, the rules are there for their protection."

Meanwhile, in other Res changes, outdoor speakers have been banned and students with stereos are required to have headphones as of September.□

Early registration back

by Paul Cipywnyk

Early registration returns this summer, but students on academic probation will have to face the rush in September.

As in the past, registration will take place in two periods. UVic's administration reversed an earlier decision to cancel early registration and have slated it for July 9 to August 3. Students with low grade point averages, or those who can't register in the summer, will register on September 4 and 5.

Adminstrative Registrar Gordon Smiley said he wasn't sure how many students the new G.P.A. regulation would affect. "Not a huge percentage...As long as you're passing you're O.K.," he said.

Smiley explained the cutoff for academic probation varies from 2.0 to 3.0, depending on the faculty. Students won't be able "to flip faculties" to get into early registration, he said.

Students will get a note with their grades about the new system, and authorization to register early if they qualify. Those on probation "will not get authorization to re-register until the end of the summer," said Smiley. "The feeling was strong that the best academic students should get the best shot at classes," he said.

Grade 12 grads will be granted early admission if they have a minimum 2.75 (out of 4) G.P.A.

Individual departments will establish enrollment limits beyond which written permission to register will be required. "Departments will be able to change a course to 'written permission required' at any time during the registration period," said Smiley.

"We can never get around the problem of students who can't come during the summer," said Smiley. While it's "hard to resist the numbers in the summer period, most departments have space reserved for September."

Smiley said registration is basically "no different from the past except for the G.P.A. hurdle." He said students should direct enquiries to Records Services.□

ADE for summer funding blues

Are you writing off post-secondary education in B.C. — at least for the summer?

Not the campus Alliance to Defend Education. The Alliance has a full slate of summer activities and a list of suggestions for students heading away from Victoria this summer.

"The coalition plans to focus lobby activities this summer on Social Credit MLA's, high school students and their parents throughout the province, as well as business and community groups in Victoria." explained Alliance co-ordinator Russ Kerr.

"If you are leaving Victoria for the summer the Alliance would like to get your name and address and keep you informed of our activities," said Kerr.

And ADE has some suggestions for activities that individuals or small groups can undertake in their home town.

"Every time you talk to somebody about how cutbacks affect you personally you are doing

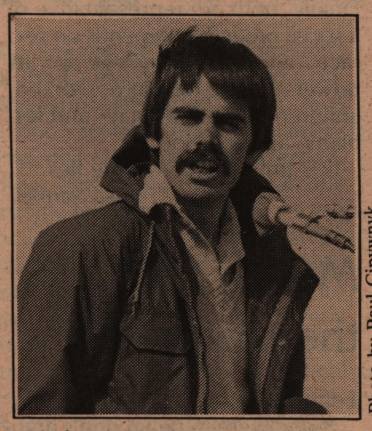


Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Grad student society pres John Lutz: "raising the issue of cutbacks...is doing your community a favour."

more than all the television or newspapers in the province can do," said Grad Student President John Lutz. "For more of an effect, express your concern to your local MLA, write an article for your local paper or speak to community groups. Raising the issue of education cutbacks, which affect everybody, is doing your community a favor," he added.

If you will be on campus this summer, or in Victoria, Kerr urges you to drop your name off at SUB 144 or leave a message for ADE c/o the Graduate Student Society.

Students from Social Credit ridings are being sought by the Alliance to visit their MLA's here or in their own constituencies. If you want to help with this campaign contact Gordon Shrimpton, president of the Faculty Association at campus local 8518.

The Alliance to Defend Education is a coalition of the Faculty Association, the Alumni Association, the graduate and undergraduate student societies and the two campus CUPE locals. Kerr and graduate student John Graham were hired by the Alliance to co-ordinate anti-cutback activities this spring, and according to GSS president Lutz, ADE is trying to arrange funding for a similar position to carry on through the summer and into the fall.□

Socred appointee joins BOG

by Dan Rooney

The Socred government recently appointed Ian Cairns to the board which controls how UVic's money is spent — the Board of Governors.

A past president of Victoria's Chamber of Commerce, Cairns is a chartered accountant heading the local Price Waterhouse firm.

The newest member of one of UVic's most important governing bodies wants a wholesale reevaluation of the cost of education. Cairns is not sure if tuition fees are "in line with levels of 15 or 20 years ago." He would like to see a relationship established between tuition fees, income levels and the cost of education. It may be that tuition levels have not been rising at the same rate as the cost of education or at the same rate as salary levels have been rising, said Cairns. It may even be that tuition fees are "just catching up," he said.

The university must grow said Cairns. He believes the new engineering school is a step in that direction. I worked "long and hard" to get the new engineering school on campus, he said.

He said universities must create opportunities for people in these times of high unemployment, but has no definite policies yet.

As "the new boy on the block," Cairns said his first responsibility is to understand the "details of how the university works." He wants to study the material before committing himself to anything specific.

Student representation on the BOG "is absolutely essential" and the contribution of the past representatives has been very well received said Cairns. He feels the BOG needs "input from the user end or (they) operate in a vacuum."□

SFU fights aid changes

by Erin Mullan

Simon Fraser University's student society has asked B.C.'s education minister to reconsider recent changes in student aid policy.

In a letter to minister Jack Heinrich, society President Stephen Howard charged that "the elimination of the grant program is another example of a short-sighted economic approach through which only the province's banking institutions will profit."

Letter writing is only one part of the campaign against aid changes.

In a recent interview, Howard said the SFU student society has been looking into the legal aspects of the changes, and working with the NDP and other groups opposing the elimination of grants.

So far the response from the provincial government has not been encouraging.

"The change from a grant to a loan program was recognized as moving some burden from the public to the student," stated Heinrich in his reply to Howard's letter. "However, the size of public expenditure to education, plus the benefits the student will receive as a result of his/her education makes it reasonable that students assume a slightly greater share of the financial burden."

Howard said that a "slightly greater share" amounts to 67 per cent increase in student debt load.

"Under the new change, a student requiring full assistance for four years will graduate with a $20,800 mortgage on his or her future," stated a SFU press release. "The total cost to retire that debt is $35-40,000, based on present interest rates."□

editorial

Thanks for nothing . .

First of all, a very special thank you to our provincial government for providing us with never ending grist for the journalistic mill. Their generosity in attacking just about everything dear to a student's heart meant we never had to look much further than the parliament buildings for another depressing story.

And thanks to the federal government for creating the ministry of youth, even if no one can quite figure out what it is supposed to be doing for students.

Thanks, too, to the Board of Governors for raising tuition fees and helping them "catch up" to where they should be, out of reach. This should make for many human interest stories next year as students hawk their last possessions to pay for their final 4.5 units.

. . . Sincerely yours

On a more sincere note, thanks to Noam Chomsky for causing a stir on our campus, which sometimes resembles a valium clouded utopia.

A big thanks to the food services staff who continue to smile even when people turn up their noses at cream of yesterday soup.

From all of us, thanks to everyone who worked on Shinerama for postponing the start of class work by turning the campus into a big fair.

Thanks to the B'ball Vikes for putting UVic on top for the fifth time in a row.

Students voted to give BC PIRG $5.00 and then many took it back. Thanks to PIRG staff for refraining from violence when they became victims of a smear campaign.

And thanks to all those who voted "yes" on the Day Care referendum

Thanks SAPATA for taking politics out of the theatre department and putting it on the streets. (and providing the paper with plenty of photos).

Thanks to the visual arts people for all their parties at M hut.

Thanks to all the groups in the Alliance to Defend Education for recognizing one lion has more influence and lobbying power than five or six mice.

And thanks to those who organized the Gandhi party, the most original and inspired party in res all year.

Thanks to the *Emily* for upsetting the contented masses.

A new pair of shoes, a bus ticket and a big thanks to UVic student Patrick Chamberlain who spent last summer walking to Ottawa to protest cruise missile testing.

Thanks to all the UVicers who risked jobs and comfort to picket in support of B.C.'s education sector.

And thanks to the belly dancer who gyrated into the Clearihue building to liven up classes after the christmas break.

A heartfelt (and footless) thanks to the AMS BOD for finally realizing that *Martlet* autonomy is an idea whose time has come.□

Your boots are made for walking

Is it just another march?

No. It's more much more than that.

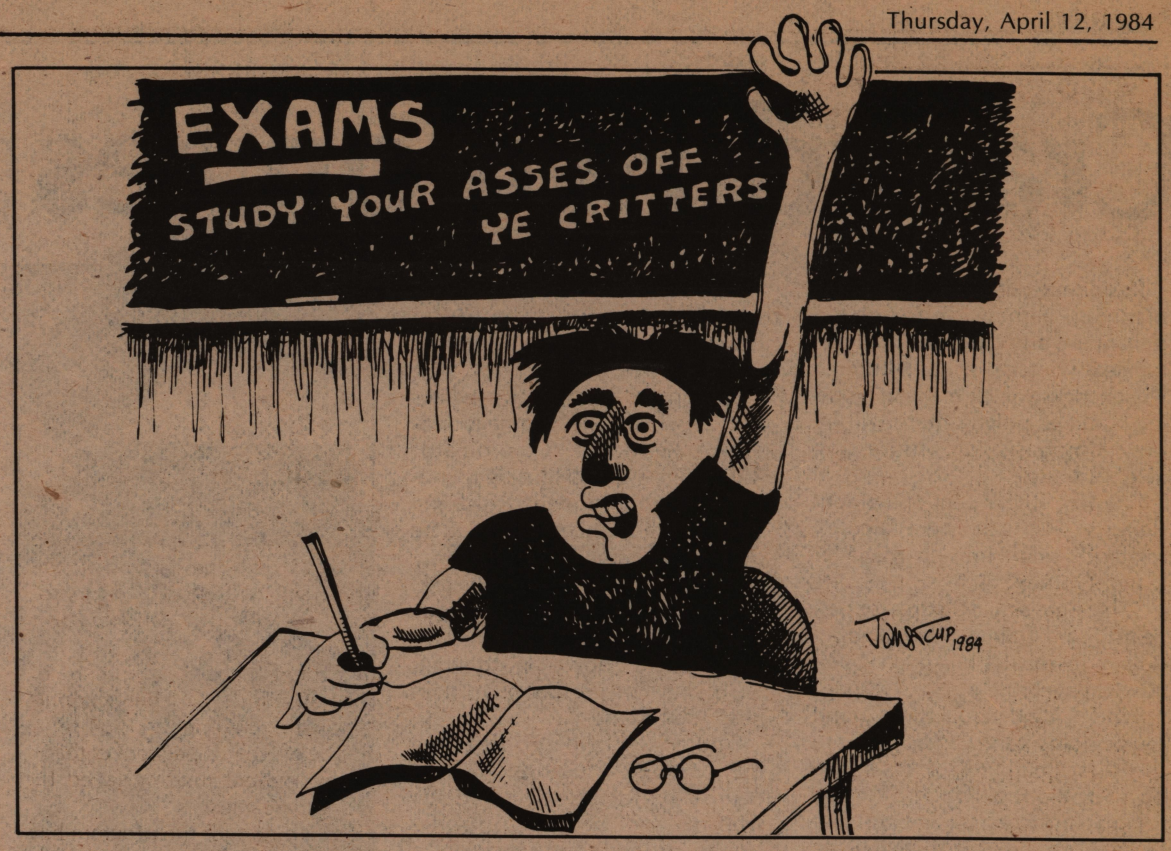
The April 28 Peace March in Victoria is especially important, considering our responsibility to provide a world suitable for the next generation. Even to provide a world.

What does the constant threat of destruction do the collective psyche of our population?

With Nanoose Bay, and the Trident subs in our backyard, the threat of nuclear annihilation is not far removed from us.

And with the upcoming federal election, let's make sure candidates don't forget about the issue either.

So put on your boots, and do alot more than just walk.□



Letter Policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day, they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. So be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Fear and loathing of females

Editors:

Amazing! Now the so-called "pro-lifers" (Peter Schopfer and Mike Hall-Patch) would have us believe that the local porn pimps and the pro-choice movement are promoting the same end. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Freedom of choice — Red Hot Video has merely co-opted this feminist principle to assist their customers in feeling self-righteous about their use of violent misogyny. What Red Hot *does* sell is a political ideology which propagates the male right to complete access and control of women and children. An ideology which includes the legitimation of the rape, torture and humiliation of women and children in the name of free speech and a fast buck.

One just has to look to the United States to determine what the anti-choice faction's real attitude is toward the women they profess to care so much about. The "Moral Majority"/"Pro-Life" tactics have included opposing funding for birth control-V.D. clinics, sex education, battered women's shelters, rape crisis services, in addition to, day care subsidies and financial assistance for low-income women. They have consistently organized to defeat laws against sexual harrassment in the workplace and marital rape. Of the latter, anti-choice stalwart, Senator Jeremiah Denton had this to say: "When you get married you kind of expect you're going to get a litle sex."

Clearly if any equation is to be made it is between the pornographers and the anti-choice forces. Both groups operate from a fear and loathing of the potential of female empowerment. Both groups utilize mega-bucks to repress women's fundamental right to sexual, reproductive and socio-economic self-determination. Finally, both are representative of a social order that depends on sex, race, and class privilege for its power at the expense of women, children, minorities, gays and lesbians, and the poor.

It is time to expose the lies.

Teresa Sankey

Money for the maimed

Editors:

If one were to begin one's argument with the belief that premeditated killing, maiming and torture are evil then it would follow that the behavior of the Japanese military machine of World War Two was pretty damn close. Without Canadians getting too proud (God Forbid!), it can be said that the Japanese practiced torture of captured troops contrary to the Swiss rules of the game. As far as I've been informed, we (Canada) did not practice torture to quite the same degree.

What set me to writing this letter was a conversation with a poetry professor, film reviewer, and ex-Scotsman. I begged to differ with him upon the use of the term "concentration camp" to describe the shoddy, shantytown existence that the Japanese Canadians were subjected to during the dark days of the war. I mistakenly held that the connotative load of the term "concentration camp" was a might too strong to describe the internment camps of Canada. Auschwitz was a concentration camp. He related to me that the connotative problem was with *me* and that "concentration camp" meant a collection of densely packed people. Nice try. Using this kind of logic many of Vancouver Island's campgrounds would qualify.

I have a proposal. Let the present economic monster miracle known as the "New Japan" give one million dollars to the families of Canadian servicemen killed or maimed by their war machine and Canada can reciprocate for her harsh reaction to the "threat" by reimbursing, as best she can, the families of the Japanese internees.

Cliff Reid

From bad to no coverage

Editors:

You really missed the boat this time. The Department of Art and Music Education's production of "The Pirates of Penzance" (March 7-17, Chief Dan George Theatre, Phoenix Building) sold out all 11 performances, over 2,100 seats, two weeks before it even opened! There were line-ups every night to buy tickets from cancelled reservations, and people stopped putting their names on the waiting list because it got so long. It was the most successful show in the nine year history of the Department's Music Theatre Workshop.

You didn't hear about it? Sorry. I personally accompanied the Assistant to the Producer when she delivered, to your office, a large package of news-releases, write-ups, bios, and articles for your use — not to mention three 8"x10" glossies (at $10 each, I hope you return them as promised). The grand total of your coverage was a 2"x3" photo with a short caption. There was no mention in the calendar, no story, no review! The *Ring* received the same information as you and managed to come

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

up with a very nice story. What happened, guys? I know you need spoon-feeding, but come on, what more do you want?

Approximately 100 dedicated people, mostly full time students, worked harder for 10 weeks than you could imagine. They sacrificed their school work and social lives, receiving rave reviews from everyone but those who matter most: the University community, supposedly represented by the *Martlet*.

I suppose after four years I should have expected such shoddy reporting but after your incompetent review of Music Theatre Workshop's highly successful "COLE" last year, I didn't think you could get much worse. Surprise, surprise! This time around you have gone from bad coverage to no coverage at all.

Thanks for nothing.

Russell G. Benson

Happy summer

Editors:

Abundant thanks to everyone who brought us an informative and independent *Martlet* and *Emily*. Happy Summer to them all, and especially to Ellen and Warren. May they bask in the sun and enjoy the certainty that theirs is going to be a hard act to follow.

Tom Perry

"Job Link" gears up

Editors:

I am pleased to announce that the Alma Mater Society will again run the Job Link Program for students looking for summer employment.

To participate, fill out a Job Link Ad Form from the AMS General Office, and return it as soon as possible. When enough are collected, a full page ad, giving students' qualifications and phone numbers, will be run in one of the local newspapers. This way, prospective employers can contact students directly, and will have all of the students' qualifications in front of them. It is hoped that the *Times-Colonist* will be able to participate again. Many students were able to find employment last summer, thanks to their efforts.

If you have any questions concerning the Job Link Program, feel free to contact me at 721-8368 during normal business hours.

Len Molden
Vice President Services

Health info science forges ahead

Editors:

A number of students have been asking about the status of the University of Victoria's BSc program in Health Information Science. We would like to inform all students that a second class of up to 40 students are being admitted for the September 1984 term in spite of the five per cent cutback in government funding faced by B.C. universities.

The support for the program has been excellent. The demand for Co-op students far exceeds the supply. This summer, the inaugural class of 23 students had 36 Co-op jobs to choose from in hospitals, government agencies, allied health organizations and private industry all across Canada. The positions are as junior analysts and research assistants who analyze, evaluate or assist in the implementation of information systems, most of which are computer-based.

The demand for Health Information Science Co-op students is particularly significant given that only a small number of potential employers were invited to participate.

Students wishing to enter the program in September 1984, should apply as soon as possible.

Denis J. Protti
Professor & Director
Health Information Science

The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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Turn down the collective Walkman and save the wolves

by Tom Perry

The wolf-kill program is worthy of renewed attention in light of Premier Bennett's recent speech about bold, new, innovative approaches. And it's evident from the government's own literature that Bennett's new phrases are just another layer on the basic whited sepulchre.

Surveys of Caribou, Moose and Wolves in Northern B.C. in 1978-79 and 1979-80 is a two-year inventory that attempts to implicate wolf predation as a major factor influencing calf mortality. But the data reveals a far more important, systematic influence on calf survival: the severity of the winter preceeding the birth of these calves. The authors also show a graph of their moose data for three areas, and engage in straining at gnats while swallowing camels. They demonstrate a miniscule influence of wolves on moose *within* areas while neglecting gross differences in wolf/moose ratios that exist *between* areas.

The Northern B.C. Wolf-Caribou study was an experimental attempt to increase calf abundance in the Horseranch Range area by poisoning and shooting as many wolves as possible during late winters of three consecutive years. But observations in the comparable Level Mountain area, where no intervention was attempted, are more interesting. When calf abundance data for each year are plotted against winter severity, the two traces are almost mirror images. Calf abundance increases if the winter severity preceding their birth is mild, and decreases if their pre-birth winter severity is harsh.

"It is our subjective impression that the subsequent effects of weather on maternal nutrition were most important, followed by the effects of calving weather and finally through the interaction of Spring weather and predation," concluded the authors.

The Ministry of Environment falls far short of making a good case in support of its wolf-elimination program. The government's own reports suggest the need for a closer look at other methods of enhancing the caribou herd:

• The impact of hunting is largely unkown. Reported success rates may be the tip of an immense iceberg. Therefore, an immediate ban on trophy hunting and a prohibition of non-resident sport hunting should be effected and strictly enforced on a year-around basis throughout the next two years. The government should begin a concurrent promotion of non-comsumptive uses of wildlife to provide continued employment for the guide industry. Literature on non-consumptive uses of wildlife suggests this is a lucrative, yet largely unexploited recreational resource.

• A test of the nutritional impact of severe winters is strongly indicated. An experimental supplementary winter feeding program should be initiated for those species, and in those locations, that are at greatest risk. Such programs have been successful elsewhere.

Instead, the Ministry has prematurely begun the most destructive of all possible alternatives, seemingly in defiance of its own research base.

A massive wolf-kill program can indeed increase calf recruitment, but only temporarily (as evident in the Wolf-Caribou study). The John Elliott Muskwa Project Plan research group cites a colleague's statement that "in such a situation an ongoing form of wolf control, probably once a year, aimed at complete suppression of the wolf population impacting on caribou is required. Such a solution, however, should be evaluated socially and economically."

But Environment Minister Tony Brummett told members of the Victoria Wolf Coalition he is willing to make the wolf-kill an annual event in order to attain government objectives for game population numbers.

Predator hazards are being eliminated so that human hazards can continue to operate without restraint. Tony Brummett may think public input was over and done with during the 1979 wildlife symposia, but contemporary reports, ending with the exhortation that a minister's actions be guided by economic and social realities, implicitly recognize that beautiful B.C. is still your province.

It is our right to oppose a policy that allows big-sport spenders to do as they please with our wildlife. Currently, as long as they leave a little money behind, they're invited to come on up, get on top (hot dog) and let it out. If you don't like this, you should let someone know. If, however, we turn up the volume of our collective Walkman and allow this and other Ministries to behave stupidly, they probably will oblige us.□

Late Hours Study Hall Facilities

1) That Rooms D-123, D-124, D-128, D-130, and D-132 be designated for study purposes.

2) March 28 to April 8, hours as follows:

Monday to Thursday — 11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday — 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday — 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Clearihue Building
April 9 to April 29
Closing time be extended to 7 a.m.

Peace brigader writes home from Central America

Editors:

I joined an organization called Peace Brigades International to work in guatemala for the few months I could spare this winter. PBI is a small, young organization whose job is to send peace brigades on non-partisan missions around the world.

There are two types of brigades. One is the "ready response brigade," like the one that went to the border between Nicaragua and Honduras at a particularly tense time last fall. The brigades effectively "protected" a threatened town merely by being foreign witnesses.

The other kind of peace brigade is a "peace team." The Guatemala peace team is small (theoretically five people but always fewer because of the lack of volunteers and money to support them.) In a general way, we work to create the *conditions* necessary for peace to exist in this troubled and complicated country — by educating people about non-violent ways of solving problems, making suggestions to people on all sides about things they could do to help lower the level of violence, learning what we can about Guatemala, and interpreting that knowledge for use internationally. Sometimes, we are asked to act as intermediaries."

All across Guatemala, the government has formed "Civilian Self-Defense Patrols." In every village, all men between 18 and 55 must join and perform patrol duties — and in many places, there is forced labour. All too frequently, the leaders of the patrol abuse their power. In Paquinac, a small community that kept reminding me of Agenta, B.C., the patrol leaders did the following:

- prohibited holding mass, as it was "subversive";
- prohibited catechism class;
- stopped one of the development organizations active in Nicaragua, from bringing food to help 63 widows and their more than 200 children in Paquinac and three neigbouring communities; and
- stopped classes in which the Alianza was teaching the widows handicrafts as a way of supporting their families.

The fear comes from years of violence, particularly in 1980-1982 when people "disappeared," houses burnt, and bodies left in a senseless wave of violence from all sides at once. In Paquinac, for example, on the day the patrols were formed, some 15 men were marched off and never seen again.

But the violence wasn't (and isn't) coming only from official sources; it comes from guerrillas, from organized right wing death squads, from people with an axe to grind with a neighbour, and from common criminals. In one town last year, members of two Protestant churches were killing each other off!

So we began a week-and-a-half long series of discussions with the widows whose aid had been cut off, the patrol leaders, the catechists and other Catholic authorities, and above all, the military. The military, of course, are the government, more or less.

For a week it looked as though we were heading for disaster. We got less and less co-operation from the local military command, and we began to worry seriously that the repressive situation would continue, and worse, that people we talked to were in danger of losing their lives in vengeance. It seemed like a dark hole: such petty problems, and such serious consequences.

And so with dread we attended — and asked people from the Alianza and the church to attend — a meeting of patrol members from the four committees affected. We also asked the widows to attend. They and three of the many soldiers who came from the military base were the only women present in this "community meeting," Guatemalan style. although 90 per cent of the people there spoke Quiche, the meeting was held in Spanish.

But what happened was better than we could have hoped for. During the meeting, the army forced the official line on the patrol leaders: Guatemala is a free country; any religion can practice here; if a priest teaches subversion, tie him and bring him to the authorities — but don't kill him; the patrols should help development groups, not stop them; men older than 55 or younger than 18 shouldn't be forced to serve on the patrols. The recalcitrant patrol leader was put into a position of having to negotiate; even the grazing problems with neighbouring communities were worked out.

I learned two interesting things about Guatemalan politics during the events at Paquinac. One was the possible role of the patrols in the coming elections. During the week preceding the meeting at Paquinac, the patrol leader rehearsed the "correct" answers to the questions he was going to ask at the meeting, with patrol members: "Do you want the Alianza to help the widows?" "No..." Command over virtually all the men of his town makes a man very powerful.

The second observation was that this local problem was solved, not by any truly democratic process, but by referring to an outside "strong man" — from the military zone command — who more or less imposed his solution. If there is a local, democratic, problem-solving tradition in the Guatemalan countryside, it was entirely absent from Paquinac last week. If there is no such tradition in Guatemala, what work will be required for Guatemala to reach national democracy! (And yet, in the ten years before the U.S. arranged an invasion and military government in 1954, there seem to have been real democracy and real steps to end Guatemala's glaring inequities — although there was repression as well.)

Anyway, that and many other less exciting things (like writing about non-violence for distribution by the Catholic Church) are the work I've been doing in Guatemala. When I first arrived, of course, I had to upgrade my Spanish from "Is there a shower?" to "That sort of action is absolutely, bloody crazy, and stop it!" Diplomatically, of course. Next week I need to go back to El Quiche (that's where Paquinac is) to see if we can negotiate a way for some displaced people to return safely to their villages. Unlikely.

Sean Hennessey

Central American women face health care hurdles

by Maeve Lydon

Women in both El Salvador and Nicaragua face big problems when they need health care.

While women in Nicaragua have seen health care services improve dramatically in the last few years, Salvadorean women are in a poor situation which in only getting worse.

"Health care must include basics of life: food, shelter and clothing, and the right to live without the threat of violence. The threat of violence continues today despite the victory of the popular movement in 1979," Cheryl Anderson, a representative of the Midwife Association of B.C. told a Victoria audience recently.

Anderson went to Central America in November 1983 as a representative of the Canadian Coalition for Medical Aid to Nicaragua.

"In general the status of health in the Nicaraguan people has been greatly improved over the past few years, and women have been very instrumental in this. They have been active in establishing health centres, starting infant nutrition programs and immunizations. The literacy campaign has raised the literacy to 80 per cent and women who have been traditional healers and empirical midwives have had the advantage of entering upgrading courses," said Anderson, who is currently interning at Vancouver's Shaughnessy Hospital.

Anderson visited Centro de Sandino, a Nicaraguan town of 80,000, developed as a "model community" after the revolution. She spoke with Juana, a woman who worked underground during the revolution to get food, water, and first aid to her community.

Juana told Anderson: "Before the revolutionary triumph this area was called 'Open 3 (emergency area)...there were two little dispensaries run by Somoza, but they weren't big enough to serve the whole population. They took care of sterilization of women, and some outdated vaccinations. There was a lot of polio."

"Now everyone gets health care attention. They have pre-natal care. The Ministry of Health works in close conjunction with the mass organizations. Only in that way can health be advanced. People are advancing their own health. At the time of the revolution we still had 300 to 500 cases of polio per year. In 1982 we had not even one case of polio in Nicaragua."

With the international aid of Japan, Canada, the Soviet Union and European countries, a Complementary Nutrition Program started in Nicaragua, Anderson said.

"Dried milk products and fish were sent for mothers and children. But with blockades by the US it has been difficult for boats to arrive."

The average stay is three days but some of the 245 beds have two patients simultaneously.

Anderson visited Managua, "where the emphasis shifts away from prevention as newly constructed hospitals are opening their doors." The Women's Hospital was opened in April 1983.

Sixty per cent of the births in Managua are in the hospital under the care of doctors, said Anderson. Pre-natal and post-natal care is usually carried out in the health centres. From April to September there were almost 8,000 births at the women's hospital, approximately 45 births a day. The average stay is three days yet some of the 245 beds have two patients simultaneously. This hospital serves as the referral centre for all of Nicaragua.

Anderson described the lack of sophisticated equipment. "Babies under 1,500 grams never survive. In the special care nursery there are no infant respirators."

At the congress Anderson attended there were more than 15 Nicaraguan midwives. "While 60 per cent of the births in Managua are performed by doctors in hospitals, the midwife is still called upon for the rest of the country. Upgrading courses for midwives have stemmed from the post-revolution literacy campaign."

Anderson recalled one midwife who travelled for one day by foot and boat and a second day by bus to come to the congress.

"She'd never been to Managua before. She was accompanied by her 11-year-old son who would read and write for her as she still hadn't had the opportunity to learn basic literacy skills. She, like most of the midwives, had been the woman in her region to be called upon for the previous 30 years to help at births. She had eight or nine children of her own," said Anderson.

In spite of the essential role of midwives in Nicaragua, there is a directive in the Public Health Sector of the Administration to eventually have every baby born in a hospital under the care of an obstetrician, she said.

"In a country that has respect for midwives, there is still the tendency of those who only administrate to confuse more technological care with quality," said Anderson.

The Midwife's Association of B.C. recently endorsed the efforts of midwives of Nicaragua and El Salvador. "As women concerned for each other on an international scale, we must recognize how what we do in North America ultimately influences the women of the third world," said Anderson.

Meanwhile, the health care situation in El Salvador is more serious.

"There is almost a complete breakdown in the health system. Basic equipment and medicinals are in short supply. Antibiotics and analgesics are particularly scarce. There are shortages of staff, supplies, and blood for transfusions at all hospitals. Food for patients is scarce. There is almost no diagnostic equipment," Anderson told the audience, quoting from a report prepared by the American Public Health Association. The Association sent seven health professionals to visit El Salvador in January 1983.

Rural health workers told association members that out of 1,000 children born in El Salvador, 180 die within the first year of life. In some rural areas, infant mortality approaches two out of three children. One-third of the population is clinically anemic and 80 per cent of children under five years of age suffer from malnutrition.

"In the maternity hospital, two or three women occupy the same bed; they are considered fortunate. Women without funds are not officially admitted, and neither are those who are ready to give birth when no bed space can be found....In the rural areas, almost no medical services exist," said Anderson, reading from the report.

The post of Minister of Health remains vacant. The former Minister, who resigned in December 1982, was a member of the Armed Forces.

Numerous health workers have been killed by military or right-wing paramilitary death squads, have been imprisoned, or have left El Salvador because of the climate of terror generated by the government, the report said.

The delegation went to a prison for women. "No obstetrician or pediatrician visited the prison despite the fact that children are born to incarcerated expectant mothers, and the babies remain with their mothers," stated their report.

No obstetrician or pediatrician visited the prison despite the fact that children are born to incarcerated expectant mothers, and babies remain with their mothers.

But Anderson did find some positive factors in the Salvadorean women's health care situation. She met with two members of the Women's Association of El Salvador, an organization that has been growing in spite of government opposition and harrassment. The Women's Association has been organizing women both underground in cities and in guerrilla controlled areas where there is less interference. Specific projects of the Women's Association include health education for women, the training of midwives.

Anderson linked the B.C. government's "overnight" shutdown of the Human Rights Commission, funding cuts to Women's Health Collectives, selected community clinics, and shelters for battered women with the violence against women epitomized by the brutalities of the death squads in El Salvador.

"We have in fact a common enemy. An enemy that upholds life and material gain."□

Coke boycott spreads to Victoria, supports workers

by Terry Johnson

Victoria's Central America Support Committee (CASC) wants to change your drinking habits — "Coke *isn't* it" is their new slogan.

CASC has joined an international boycott of Coca-Cola products in support of workers in one of Coca-Cola's three Guatemalan bottling plants. The workers have occupied the plant to protect their jobs and their union since February 18.

CASC representative Peter Golden explained that the 460 Guatemalan Coke workers launched the occupation after plant managers told them the local bottler was bankrupt and the plant was shutting down.

"The workers have been inside the plant for two months now. The Guatemalan army has surrounded the plant, and there have been daily provocations and shooting incidents. The lives of the occupiers are clearly in danger," he said.

"It's the only unionized Coke bottler in Guatemala. The union figures the company wants to shut down the plant and then re-open it, without the union," said Golden.

In response the International Union of Food and Allied Workers (IUF) has re-activated an earlier boycott of Coca-Cola products to pressure Coke's international office to keep the plant running.

The boycott includes Tab, Sprite and Coca-Cola soft drinks, as well as Minutemaid juices.

Golden said that in 1980, an IUF boycott of Coke products forced Coke's international office to sign a contract with the Guatemalan union. But this was only after a fierce five-year battle that saw 22 key union activists assassinated by Guatemala's right-wing death squads.

In 1980 Swedish Coke workers shut down all of Sweden's Coke bottlers for three days as part of the boycott.

Golden said such international pressure could force Coke to honor its 1980 agreement with the Guatemalan union, but that the situation was urgent.

CASC in Victoria has produced leaflets explaining the reasons for the Coke boycott, and can provide up-to-date information on the occupation through regular IUF bulletins.

Boycotting Coke products is an easy and effective means for Victorians to support Coke's Guatemalan workers, Golden said.

Summer Martlets

This may be the last *Martlet* for the term, but it isn't the end.

Over the summer months, editors-elect Kim Balfour and Mike O'Brien and the staff will publish approximately five papers.

"The publishing schedule hasn't been finalized yet," said Balfour, "but we'll certainly be needing people all summer to help with the papers."

The *Martlet* office will be open all summer, said O'Brien.

"If you're not on campus, you can still get *Martlets* downtown in places like Mezzrows and Goodies," said advertising manager Theresa Barker.

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MUSIC AUDIO	CLOSED	1 pm - 5 pm	CLOSED	CLOSED
REFERENCE	1 pm - 5 pm	10 am - 5 pm	1 pm - 5 pm	10 am - 5 pm
RESERVE READING ROOM	11 am - 8 pm	11 am - 8 pm	11 am - 8 pm	10 am - 10 pm
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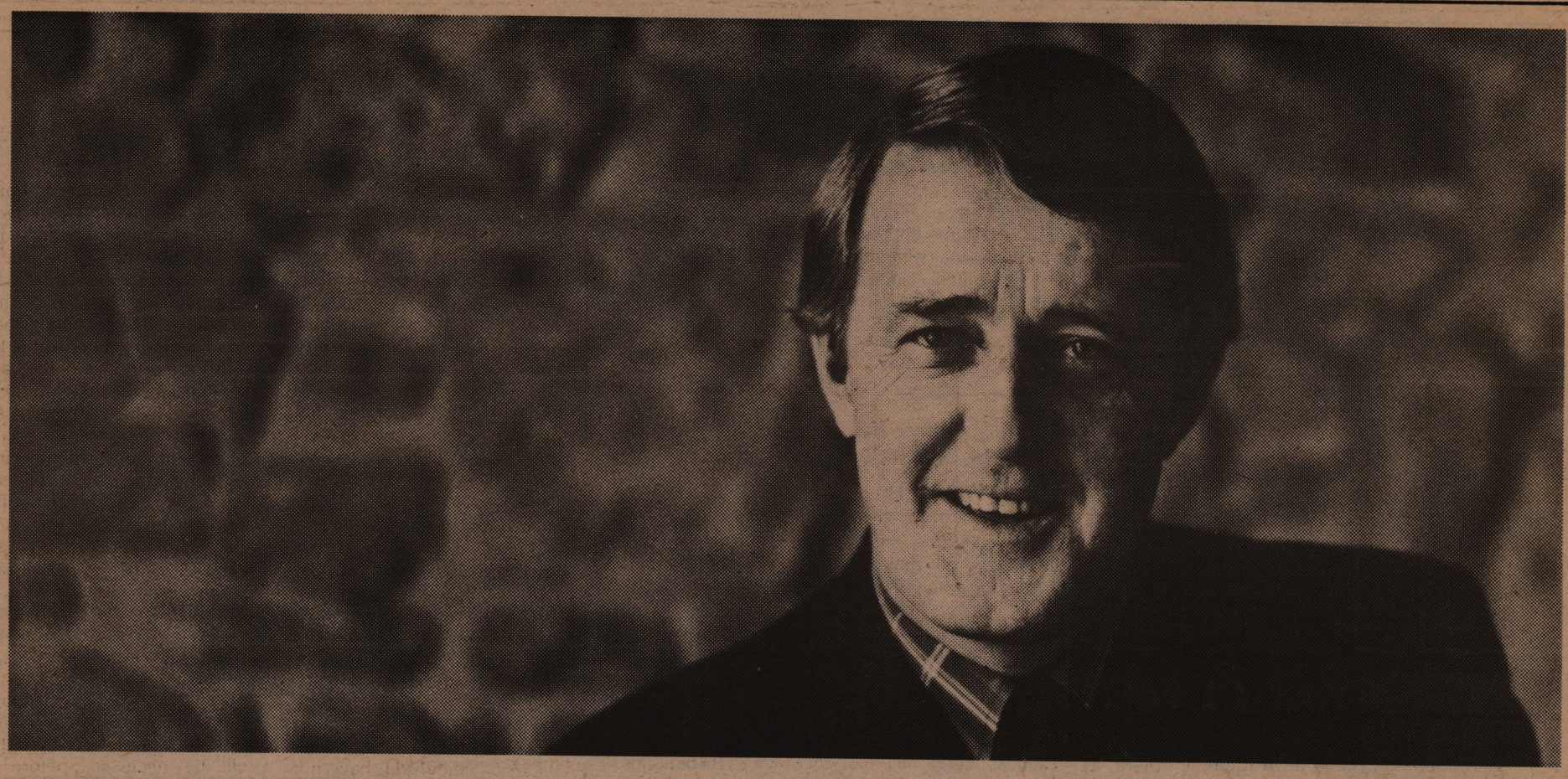

An interview with Brian Mulroney.

In a recent interview with the new leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, we asked seven key questions. His answers to these questions will be of interest to every young Canadian.

Question: *Mr. Mulroney, both in your leadership campaign and in your speeches since last June, you have stressed the need for improved productivity and a serious research and development strategy. What precisely does that mean for Canada's youth?*

Brian Mulroney: The answer can be expressed in three words: jobs, investment, and growth. Jobs because employment opportunities for Canada's 545,000 unemployed youth can only be secured in sectors with a real future. Investment because research and development, that is expenditure in new products, new ideas, new processes, provides the basis of tomorrow's winning sectors. Growth because without it, there is no basis for making our way in the world, for tackling the tragedy of 1.6 million unemployed Canadians.

Question: *Is there anything specific you would do to get jobs for youth?*

Brian Mulroney: We will provide increased incentives to employers to hire and train young people. A Progressive Conservative government will significantly expand wage subsidy programs, such as the career access program. We will also substitute a program of refundable employer tax credits, to credit employers with a portion of their income, or federal payroll taxes, where they agree to hire and train young people for a fixed period. We will greatly improve existing "information exchanges" through which young people become aware of job opportunities. Clearly, as job displacement centers, the Canada Employment centers are not performing adequately. And we will institute programs specifically designed to address chronic unemployment which tragically plagues certain regions of Canada.

Question: *Is our record in R & D really so bad?*

Brian Mulroney: Just look at the figures. Under 15 years of Liberal rule, we actually reduced our spending on R & D from 1.29 to 1.13 of total GNP. All of our industrial competitors are spending almost double that, while Japan has a goal of spending 3%. Put it this way: there is one company in West Germany spending more on research than all of Canada combined! The Progressive Conservative Party is committed to increasing our R & D commitment to 2.5% of GNP. We've got a lot of ground to make up in the technology race.

Question: *How does R & D relate to our unemployment crisis?*

Brian Mulroney: Someone once told me that while love makes the world go round, research and development makes it go forward. The National Research Council estimates that for every additional one per cent of GNP committed to R & D, 800,000 jobs are created. Look around at the sectors which are growing: pharmaceuticals, computers, electronics, biotechnology, telecommunications. These are all sectors where the R & D component of spending is very high. They are also the sectors creating new jobs.

Question: *Is R & D important only for high tech sectors?*

Brian Mulroney: On the contrary, R & D is important for every sector, including traditional sectors like forestry, mining and agriculture. Look at how our enormous productivity improvement in agriculture has been assisted by our research efforts in disease control, pesticides, weather prediction and animal husbandry. That's why I say the real challenge facing Canada is to apply new technology in old as well as new industries.

Question: *You are almost calling for shock treatment to our economy.*

Brian Mulroney: When 545,000 young people are out of work, when we have a negative balance of trade in high technology goods of more than $7.5 billion, I recognize a crisis at hand. We must formulate a dramatic, innovative, and long-term tax system to increase investment in technology. We must assure that meaningful jobs exist for our youth.

Question: *You seem to have a personal interest in this subject.*

Brian Mulroney: Anyone interested in the future of this country or the world at large has to take a personal interest. These new technologies – silicon chips, satellite technology, biotechnology and the like – are having a profound effect on our society. They are both a curse and a blessing. But I think that when we can get our government programs relevant again, we can get real growth and jobs for our people.

For further information about the P.C. Party or your P.C. Campus Association phone (613) 238-6111 or write: P.C. Youth Information, Suite 200, 161 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5J2

P.C. YOUTH FEDERATION OF CANADA

P C

Martlet hires new chumps

It's that time of year again.

The *Martlet* editor selection committee has selected two more hapless chumps to ease this distinguished publication through another year of rhetoric, rumours and reality.

And what a choice it is.

The lovely and talented Kim Balfour and Mike O'Brien will take over the position as of April 15.

Whether they will fly or flounder remains to be seen.

"I can hardly wait to get my hands on the paper and play around," said the smartly dressed but *never* preppy Ms. Balfour when she heard the news of her appointment.

Terminal cub reporter Mike O'Brien dreamt of being editor three years ago when he first entered the *Martlet* office as a painfully earnest lad of 17 asking if he could deliver papers.

Both new co-editors have firm ideas for the direction they would like to see the paper take.

"I'm going to be ruthless," said O'Brien, known to his friends as Mikey.

"I just want to play," said army brat Balfour, who is as comfortable on an aircraft carrier as she is in the newsroom.

O'Brien, who had his first taste of big journalism interviewing the prominent and distinguished citizenry of bustling Williams Lake, wants to see the *Martlet* looking more like *Vanity Fair*.

O'Brien's previous experience with the paper included modelling for recruitment ads (he was always one to flaunt his slim figure). Balfour, who joined the paper in September, developed an avid readership with her never tedious, always hard hitting BOD columns.

Both O'Brien and and Balfour are known for their pearly whites, which they flash at the first sign of boring layout and poorly written stories.

Will the stylish *Martlet* slip away from its meaty investigative reporting next year?

"Don't be silly!" said Balfour, who is noted for hauling blow dryers and curling irons to conferences at wilderness camps.

Insiders say the toughest task facing this tangy team will be keeping the thirsty Martleteers in beer and sating their ravenous appetites for endless dance parties.□

Quebec plans "out of province" fees

by Brian J.R. Stevenson

In an unprecedented move in Canada, the Quebec provincial government announced a proposal to implement differential fees for out-of-province students.

The Quebec education ministry officials said out-of-province students may pay twice as much in fees as Quebec students by the summer of 1985.

In reaction to the announcement, the President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) said the move was ill advised and would be a threat to student mobility.

"I am disappointed that the Quebec government is planning an action that might hinder student mobility and that would be discriminatory against Canadians on the basis of language and place of residence," said Andrew MacKay.

MacKay said intellectual resources should be shared among the various regions of Canada. If Canada is to succeed in fostering understanding of regional differences, university students must be encouraged to study in another province and especially in another language, he said.

The proposed increases would affect the popular French summer immersion programs as well as regular full time students. The average student taking full courses during the fall-winter session would pay approximately $450.00. Out-of-province students would pay about $1000.00.

There are approximately 4,300 Canadian or landed immigrant students registered in Quebec post-secondary institutions who are not residents of that province, but there are approximately 9,000 Quebec students studying outside of Quebec according to Mark Giberson, information officer for AUCC.

Although the Quebec government has announced that it will welcome agreements to exempt francophone students of other provinces from the proposed fee increase, Giberson pointed out that since no other province in Canada charged differential fees to out-of-province students he did not understand what would be the basis of negotiations.

AUCC is especially concerned other provinces in Canada might follow Quebec's example.

At UVic there are almost 2,000 students registered from other provinces. The two largest groups are Alberta with 750 students and Ontario with 634. There are only 117 students from Quebec.□

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New contraceptives rejected in Canada

by Jack Kaiser

The contraceptive sponge, a new method of birth control for use by women, is an inexpensive, convenient, over-the-counter method that was introduced to the United States market last July. In Canada, however, the Health Protection branch has rejected the application of the VLI Corporation that manufactures the sponge, and the sponge will not be available here unless they can present more satisfactory evidence.

The Today brand contraceptive is a small, round polyurethane sponge treated with the spermicide nonoxynol-9. The dampened sponge is to be inserted into the vagina before intercourse, and can be left in place for 24 hours. It may be removed using the attached ribbon six hours after intercourse.

"So far, they (VLI) have not been able to provide us with evidence" that would merit the approval of the sponge for the Canadian market, said Jean Battar, spokesperson for the Health Protection branch. The VLI application was rejected last fall, she said.

Although the details and problems of the submission are confidential, Battar noted that use of the sponge has been associated with cases of toxic shock syndrome in recent weeks.

And while the decision to reject the VLI's proposal was made well before the link with toxic shock was established, "this more or less backs up our decision," she said.

Although the sponge has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug administration, it is acknowledged that two common carcinogens exist in small amounts in the spermicide. The manufacturer has responded to criticism of the sponge's safety by noting that tests have not yet been able to detect the presence of the carcinogens; if they do exist, then they seem to be present at very low levels.

Other doubts about safety include the possibility of cervical irritation with continued use. To date, however, no significant connection between sponge use and irritation has been established by tests.

Controversy has arisen recently about a link with toxic shock syndrome and deformations in babies born to long-time sponge users but more intensive studies in coming years will be necessary before a casual relationship can be established.

According to the manufacturer's advertisements, the effectiveness of the Today sponge in preventing pregnancy is "in the same range as the diaphragm." But one clinical study reported in the January issue of *Ms. Magazine* has raised doubts about this claim.

The study, done in the United Kingdom and Canada, indicated a failure rate for the sponge of 21.1 per cent — significantly higher than the 10.8 per cent failure rate of the control group that used the diaphragm method. This failure rate was based on the 48 hour use of the Today sponge and not the currently recommended 24 hour use.

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New president aims for tact

by Erin Mullan

UVic's new student president wants "to take a tactful approach" with the provincial government on education issues.

Photo by Ellen Saenger

President-elect Joanne Howard

"I think my main priority is what I would characterize my attempt to convince the provincial government of the priority that education should have within their government by taking a tactful approach," Joanne Howard said in an interview yesterday.

"I think they (the provincial government) are in the advantageous position at present and it wouldn't be very effective to try and overpower them as such," stated Howard.

"I'd like to see us all capitalize on what our advantages are, that is knowledge and reason," she said. "I would like to feel that reason will prevail, and to what extent I want to convince the people in the decision-making capacity of the advantage to funding post-secondary education."

When asked whether "reason" would sway the B.C. government on education policy, Howard said her methods were just part of a "multi-pronged assault approach" by the AMS and that is is not necessary to "duplicate some of the more vocal aspects of the fight."

"But I do feel it's important to have at least someone taking this kind of approach as well," she said. "I hope to just enter into dialogue with them (the provincial goverment) with well presented and well documented facts on the real advantages of funding post-secondary education."

"I think that there is an obvious assumption on our part that the government understands that education is a beautiful wonderful thing," said Howard. "I think that that is an assumption that the government doesn't themselves feel, as evidenced by their funding policies."

"I want to address that. I want to focus on that," she said.

Howard said one of the biggest issues facing the AMS in the comin year is the deteriorating quality of education in B.C. due to the lack of government funding.

"Tied in with the quality is the accessibility to education, and it's very important," affirmed Howard.

"The provincial government once again has been restricting accessability to education through its student aid program, or almost virtually the withdrawl of that," she said. "The change from the grant to the all loan system of funding was a very serious change."

Howard said she thinks the AMS would be a more effective organization if students were more aware of it.

One of the things the AMS can do to be more responsive to students "is to make the students more responsive to the AMS," according to Howard. "I'm sure that would go over well."

"But honestly, I'd like to create an awareness through whatever means available to us."

"I'd like to indicate here that we (the Board of Directors) are just a handful of people and we by no means want to become isolated from the student population," she said

"But what that entails is that the student population vocalize, express to us their ideas and their sentiments, otherwise we can't react to it. It's not expressed," she said.

Student awarenss of the AMS would also increase their participation in the Society, according to Howard. "I think that the answer is...in the awareness of the society, of the good, of the potential of the Society, and that it's important and it's fun," she said.

"I think I would like to somehow over the next year, and again I would have to be tactful in doing this, indicate to the students that it is indeed their responsibility to become involved and I'd like them to accept that responsiblity," said Howard.

"We all have to exist within the political framworks that are operative at that time, but the fact is that we determine what those political frameworks are," she said.

"But it's the students responsibility," said Howard. "The old adage goes that you get the kind of government that you deserve, that you vote in or you don't vote in, and that's what I want to indicate."

"It's a bit of a hard line I suppose, but I feel quite strongly on that," she stated. "I don't want to baby the population."

"It's their responsibility to get out there (and vote) and I think it's very important stuff," she said.□

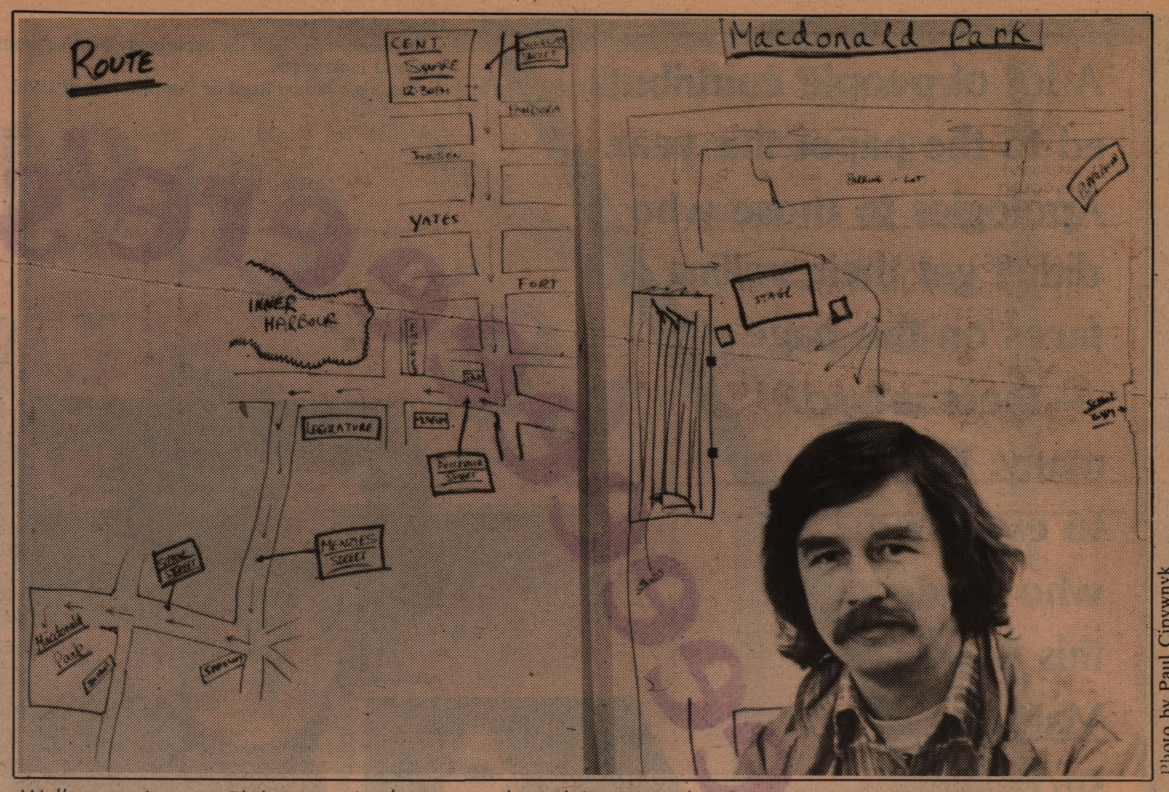

Photo by Paul Cipywnyk

Walk organizer — Phil Esmonde has mapped out the event in detail.

Students needed for peace walk

by Paul Cipywnyk

Students recovering from exams can have fun in the sun, and also help with the Saturday April 28 Walk for Peace.

"Students are more than welcome," said walk coordinator Phil Esmonde at a pre-walk meeting Saturday. "We are in need of peacekeepers to help keep the walk moving."

The Greater Victoria Disarmament Group will hold a training session at 1:00 p.m. on April 21 at the St. John Anglican Church Hall. Esmonde asked for students to call the Disarmament Group office if they were interested.

"Musicians and dancers, minstrels and buskers, jugglers and acrobats, poets and mime artists are needed," says a peace walk leaflet. "The role of the performing arts is absolutely crucial to winning peace."

Esmonde said about 5,000 people turned out for last year's walk, and said performers are crucial to keeping people entertained while the walk is in progress.

Esmonde estimated it would take over an hour to move everyone out from Centennial Square, starting point of the walk, and said performers provide energy to focus the crowd.

Letters have been sent to over 600 organizations asking for endorsement. "The AMS is supporting us, and response in general has been good," said Esmonde.

The theme of the walk is adults' responsibility toward children — the next generation, said Esmonde.

Esmonde spoke of "the importance of taking a step here. Doing whatever you can. People feel isolated. This is a chance for people to see the people who are concerned, to realize that we are in a majority."

"We are asking people to send letters to put pressure on the city to declare Victoria a nuclear free zone," said Esmonde. "We want to send the opinion to the feds that peace and disarmament must be a higher priority."

Starting in Centennial Square at 12:30 with Native Indian prayer "connected with nature," the walkers will move down Douglas Street, west in front of the Legislature and end up in Macdonald Park.□

USED BOOK BUY

at the Bookstore

April 16, 17, 18 and 19

9:00 am — 4:00 pm

On the above dates a representative of the Follett Book Co. will buy your used texts on behalf of the Bookstore and for Follett's own use.

Half price paid for books identified for the '84 Summer and Fall Sessions; other books will be bought for less.

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

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OLD WINERY SELF STORAGE

Quote of the Year:
"Students today have the opportunity to bring around social change more than ever before. I look to you."
— Victoria's Bishop Remi de Roo speaking at UVic

Heeeeeeeeeere's the Mar

A lot of people contributed to the paper this year. Apologies to those who didn't get their smiling faces on this page — there are so many. Thanks to everyone who made this year's Martlet a success!

Warren OBriain
Ellen Saenger
David Scholefield
Jacqueline Verkley
Corinne Mol
Dan Hawthorne
Cheryl Howrigan
Heather MacKay
John Buxcey
Karla Decker
Jeff deKergommeaux
Sue Bouck
Ken Fedio
Ron Hawker
Theresa Barker
Nichola Nurse
Rosemary Abran
Patty Archer
Kim Balfour
Steve Baileys
Larry Beaudet
Sandra Benson
Denise Bicknell
Chris Buffet
Tim Chan
Eleanor Cherry
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Chris Malcolm
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Rodd McCormack
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Ross Meek

Annalise Meikle
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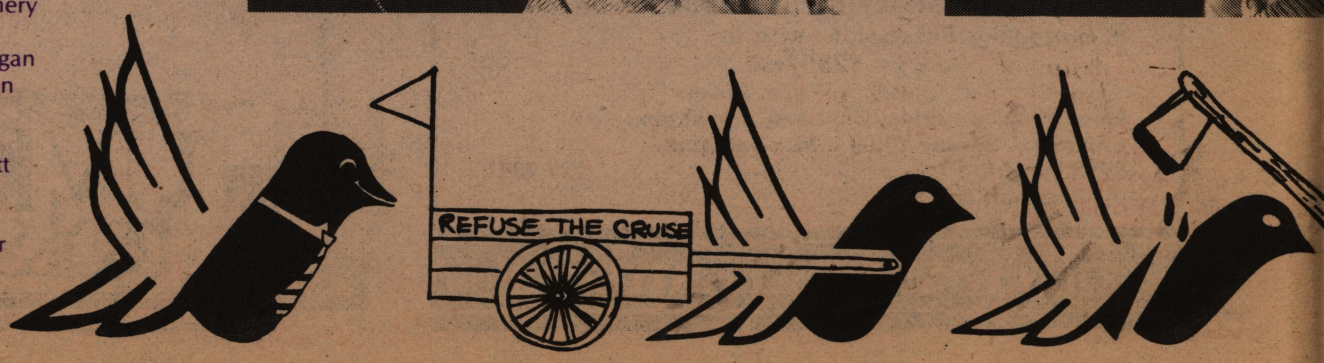
Marianne Morgan
Barry K. Mullen
Erin Mullan
Mike Peterson
Herbert Pimlott
Nora Ready
Dan Rooney
Line St. Amour
Kevin Stanley
Dale Smith
Jamie Tate



rtlet eers 1983/84

Congratulations Paul Cipywnyk and Ross Meek, winners of this year's "Rookie Journalist" award.

J. Taylor
Kevin Thompson
Deidre Twohig
Russ Watkins
David Woodley
Andy Wright
Katy Chan
Beth Collins
Cyndra Coupland
Greg Cummings
Sheila Haldane
Jane Hamilton
Elizabeth Harvey
David Izard
Leslie Nickolchuk
Katherine Sharp

Kristine Stuef
Olive Mann
Leslie Bollard
Cathie Archbould (Nelson correspondent)
John Hillian
Dierdre Kelly
Rick Olding
John Meredith
Clint Burnham
Russ Kerr
Catriona Young
Maria Lironi
Carol Spencer
Kelly McDermid
Leonaro Yanez
Mitch Barnes
Greg Reynolds
Gary Hegel
C. Marple
Harold Wilson
Ian McNeill
Dawn Michelle
Marg Akerman

Russ Watkins
Greg Eng
Els Van Strien
Lorne Folick
Randall Potts
Jennifer Trost
Jeanette Campbell
Jamie Gripich
Ken Barnes
Sharon Danard
Sid Hawthorne
Ken Kowalchuk
Janet Anderson
Kirsty Barclay
Nancy Bourne
Dan Gawthrup
David Gordon-MacDonald
Joan Gouge
Dina Von Hahn
Sean Iles
Ken Kolba
Sandra Kilibus
Rob McKinnon
Robert Miller
Chris Morry
Iona Pizzey
Cheryl Tabe
David Tataryn
Ian Thompson
Laura White
Tad Wigmore
Laura Doll
Mike O'Brien

Iran: the revolution that be

by Laila Parandeh

Iran's 1978 revolution was a step forward in educating people. There is no doubt that it was beneficial to Iranians, but women were, and are, the ones who lost. They lost their families, their children's trust and respect for them, their jobs, their education and their lives.

When the 1978 revolution started it was not only men who were involved but women as well; women without whose help, the revolution would have never succeeded. In some ways women had the most important roles in the action. Women from the age of 7 to 90 were involved, doing everything they could, and what was possible for them to do to make the revolution a success. Cooking for people, taking care of the wounded, giving shelter to frightened children, taking up guns and going out on the streets side by side with others, were just some of the responsibilities women assumed. Revolution was something Iranian women had never experienced before.

For me, a 14 year-old ordinary student, it was an experience I will never forget. The freedom the revolution gave women was unimaginable. Finally we had a chance to participate in something that was usually done by men. We showed everyone that being a woman does not neccessarily mean being weak.

But when the Pahlavi Dynasty fell to the regime of Ayatollah Rouhollah Khomeini, the country and its customs were taken back 1400 years. Khomeini changed the laws dealing with women. He cut to nothing all the rights they ever had.

Women in Iran must wear a chador even when swimming. This woman is breaking Iranian law by swimming at the same beach as men.

During the reign of the Shah and his father, women were not respected, even though foreigners and Iranians alike said they were.

Before the Pahlavi Dynasty, most Iranian women had only a few years of elementary school education. It was only during the last ten years of the Shah's reign that women had the opportunity to attend universities. But now, women are again facing their past, and are forced by Khomeini's laws into being nobodies with nothing to do.

Before the Pahlavi Dynasty, from the 16th century to the 19th century, Iranian women's only role in society was taking care of the housework, looking after the children and seeing that their husbands were comfortable. There was very little respect for Iranian women in those days. Their religion (Shi'a Islam) ruled over their lives. Under Shariat (the Muslem common law) women had no rights to engage in activities other than their duties as good mothers and perfect wives. Women in general were tied down by religion and tradition.

With the Pahlavi Dynasty came many changes in the lives of Iranian women. The Shah and his father tried to modernize the country and lives of the people, expecially women. The Shah's father banned the veil in 1936. The Shah's sister, Ashraf Pahlavi, formed an organization for women in 1960. An unusual law was passed in 1967 giving women the right to initiate divorce proceedings. In 1975, another law was passed that dealt with questions of custody of children and alimony.

After passing these laws and many others through the Iranian parliament, women were given the opportunity to get jobs as mayors, members of Parliament, or provincial office holders.

Yet during the reign of the Shah and his father, women were not respected, even though foreigners and Iranians alike said they were. Although they were given important jobs and positions in the government, the value and the respect for women never increased until the revolution.

A good example is the Shah's wife. In an interview with the Shah, Oriana Fallici asked him about the value of women in Iran. The Shah's answer was shocking. "Women are weak. They should do their duties towards their husbands and children," he said. Fallaci, surprised by the Shah's answer, asked him, "What about your wife, the Queen?"

"She has her duties as my wife and of course as my people's Queen. She is just a symbol. I married her to have a son, the future king, and she has given me all I have asked of her," he replied. The Shah thought of women as flowers that are just supposed to be there and look nice.

The revolution became a window to freedom for Iranian women. Many of my girlfriends from very low class families in Tehran, found the revolution to be the only way out for themselves — a way out from a life restricted by traditions that didn't let them participate in anything other than going to school and coming home from school. The revolution gave them something of which they could be proud. It gave them an idea for which they could fight.

My friends had nothing to lose. One of them told me, "This is my life. Revolution is all I have and I will devote my life to it. I will live and die for my people; people that have given me a chance to be a person, to have something of my own."

During the first year of revolution, it wasn't important whether or not a women wore a veil. It didn't make any difference if you were a Muslem or a Jew, young or old. It didn't matter if you were a woman or a man. People united. Men held hands with women, demonstrating against the Shah. As long as you could help, you were respected.

Khomeini and his followers believe a woman who is a virgin goes to heaven when she dies. So, he ordered the guards to rape the virgins before executing them.

One of the first highschools to go out and fight the Shah's guards was a girls' highschool. Iranian women were never so highly respected as during the revolution.

The revolution changed the lives of women and girls a great deal; each in a different direction. Some never lived to see the results of their hard work. But after the revolution, everything changed. The year of freedom, joy and

Student arrested for pamphleteering in schoolyard

The year was 1979. The place, a girls high school in Tehran, called Valli-Ollah Nassr. It started as a normal school day.

I was going to my class when I heard from a friend that there was something going on in the hall. I got there and saw one of my friends arguing with the principal. She was held by one of the principal's assistants. Her hands were tied behind her back and she was trying to free herself from the assistant. My friend jabbed her elbow into the stomach of the woman holding her. The woman fell down on the floor holding her stomach in pain.

It was only a matter of seconds before the Islamic guards came and took my friend away. Later on, I asked someone who had seen the whole thing, what happened. She told me that my friend was demonstrating in the school yard. She belonged to a very radical leftist group and on that day, she was giving out pamphlets to the other students. The principal saw her and ordered the assistant to hold her until the guards could get there and take her away.

The assistant was taken to the hospital. My friend didn't know, but the assistant was two months pregnant at the time, and she lost the baby. That was a good excuse for the regime to blame communists for being violent and immoral, and the Islamic regime got good publicity from the incident.

My friend was taken to jail by Islamic authorities right after the accident. Nobody knew at the time where she was taken. A month later somebody called her parents and told them that their daughter was in jail. The prison she was taken to is one of the worst prisons in Iran. After I heard that she was there I gave up hope I would ever see her alive again. A few months later, after school was over the people from the prison called to tell the parents that their daughter was dead. They gave them the name of the place that she was buried.

The parents wanted to see her body, but they had already buried her. The prison authorities bury prisoners before anyone can see how badly they tortured the bodies. My friend was 17 years old. At the time she was in grade 11 studying biology and sciences.□

trayed women

Official Iranian propaganda, above, shows an "ideal mother" in traditional dress fighting for traditional values in a government magazine.

happiness for women was over. The same propaganda as before the revolution resurfaced.

After arriving in Iran, Khomeini, the leader of our bloody revolution, changed everything. First, he told women they should cover their hair, then he told them to wear clothes that did not show any part of the body. In 1980, immediately after the revolution, he went as far as asking women to wear "Chador," a kind of veil without the part that covers the face. At that time I was in grade 11 and was forced along with the others in my school to wear the Chador.

Feminists in Iran didn't really know how to react to the changes occuring in the society. They were torn between two feelings; one was the curiosity they had to see how the new regime would affect women, and the other was the fear of the changes. When Khomeini announced that women have to wear "Chador," women, mostly feminists, held many demonstrations to fight back. But the demonstrations didn't affect anything, and women didn't succeed in their struggle against wearing the Chador.

By using the excuse that the country and its people should stay united, Khomeini convinced most of the Iranians not to listen to those women. Unfortunately, women gave up the fight. At first the demonstrations were powerful, but after a few weeks they started to die and finally there was no word of resistance. At that time Banisadre was the president of Iran. The feminists sent someone to him to argue against wearing the Chador. He told them it is necessary for people's health to wear the Chador, because women's hair attracts men sexually and sex is unhealthy.

I personally remember waiting for the effects of the demonstrations, but I realized there was no hope; Khomeini had won. I thought, women gave up too soon and too easily. They should have fought harder. They were too scared to carry on. The fear of being murdered or executed stopped them from going further. It was very sad for me and many others to face that reality. Once the women had given up, there was no return.

Khomeini took advantage of that defeat and increased the pressure on women. He made it impossible for women to openly disagree with him. He played his cards very well. Before Khomeini got the power, he talked of equality for men and women, but when he had power in his hands he forgot his former statements.

Children go to school every day to be brainwashed by their Islamic teachers. In their classes, they learn how to spy on their parents.

He took advantage of his power and used it mostly against women and girls. Today, in his jails there are hundreds of women being tortured and abused; many of them age 13 or 14.

The people who deal with these women are simply maniacs. The tools and instruments they use to torture women are terrifying. They have no respect for women, especially the ones they keep in jail. They believe those women have gone against God's wishes; the women in the jails are revolutionary activists whose actions are considered a war against God. Khomeini and his followers believe a woman who is a virgin goes to heaven when she dies. So, he ordered the guards to rape the virgins before executing them. Those girls are not supposed to go to heaven; they are supposed to be tortured and sent to hell.

The Islamic revolution not only affected the lives of women outside their houses and families, it also affected them a great deal from inside. Since women raise the children and teach them how to act in society, it seems women would have a strong position in the family. That was true before the revolution, but now it has changed. Women never have peace in their own homes. Their children go to school every day to be brainwashed by their Islamic teachers. In their classes they learn how to spy on their parents. They learn to report everything, particularly the activities of their mother.

Every Iranian woman lives in fear of not knowing what will happen to her next. In the streets of most cities in Iran, hardly any women are seen.

The young daughter of my mother's friend was told that she should set her mother's hair on fire if it was not covered at night. When her mother went to sleep, the girl checked to see if she had covered her hair or not. Of course the mother's hair was not covered. The girl picked up the box of matches and just before she set fire to her mother's hair, her mother fortunately woke up, shocked by what she saw. The girl told her mother that her teacher had told her to do it. The next day the mother took her daughter and went to see the teacher, but there was no use in arguing with the teacher. She left school but the fear her daughter might do something to her never did die. To this day my mother's friend is still frightened.

Every Iranian woman lives in fear, fear of not knowing what will happen to her next. In the streets of most cities in Iran, hardly any women are seen. There is no point in going out if you are going to get stabbed, have acid thrown at your face or get raped.□

Laila Paradeh was born in Abadan, near the Iran-Iraq border, and moved to Tehran at age 10. She left Iran in September 1981, and now studies languages at UVic.

Mistaken identity leads to torture and execution

In the summer of 1981, the Modjahedin-khalgh, an Islamic group that has a leftist point of view, held a demonstration against Khomeini in downtown Tehran. Most of the demonstrators were girls, between the ages of eight and 18.

A nine-year-old girl was passing through the demonstration on her way to the store, when the Islamic guards attacked and took most of the demonstrators to prison. The nine-year-old girl was taken to prison along with the others. Nobody believed her when she said she wasn't involved in the demonstration. So she was sentenced to death for participating in the activities against Khomeini.

Nobody knew where she was or what had happened to her. Her parents had no idea that she was in prison; they just knew she went to get some bread and never came back. While her parents were looking for her, the girl was being tortured in prison.

Finally the day came for her to die. She went to face the executioner. She was blindfolded and her hands were tied behind her to a pole. A reporter present at the time of the execution, took a picture of the girl standing in front of the pole. From what he later published, I found out the girl was crying, asking where her mother was. The girl had no idea what was happening to her.

When the commander told the executioner to fire, the executioner refused.

From what he later published, I found out the girl was crying, asking where her mother was. The girl had no idea what was happening to her.

The commander told him if he didn't fire, he would kill him. The executioner had a gun pointed at his head by the commander. So he shot the girl and then shot himself.

The parents found out about what had happened in the most terrible way; they read it in the newspaper.

Their daughter died for no reason. She was a victim of the Islamic regime.□

LIVE BANDS
YOUNG REBELS until April 14
INNOCENT BYSTANDER / April 16-18
PARTNERS IN CRIME / April 19-21
J.P.'s CLUB
Live bands Mon. - Sat.
THIS WEEK (April 9-14) Trouble Boys
Ladies Night every Wednesday
(Free tickets available at Oly's)
Enjoy a full evening's entertainment
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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THURS APRIL 12 7:15 & 9:15
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
a different set of jaws.
Shock Treatment
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI & SAT APRIL 13 & 14
7:15 ONLY
SUN APRIL 15 7:30
WITH SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE AT 2:00
MON APRIL 16 6:30 & 9:30
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
FANNY AND ALEXANDER
CINECENTA

Fast Forward

Thurs/12

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE ON AGING — a conference on spirituality and creativity in aging held by the Victoria Institute of Gerontology is directed to seniors, family care givers and health care professionals and students. 841 Fairfield Rd. at Quadra. Starts at 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday. $40 for two days, $20 seniors and students. 381-6223.

SPRING FASHION SHOW — put on by Woodward stores and the Victoria YM-YWCA will be held at the Crystal Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment by Peter Knysak, the Marsha Main-Pimlott dancers and music by Denny's canned music. Refreshments will be provided.

Tickets are $10 and the gardens will be open for viewing. Tickets at Woodwards and YM-YWCA.

FIRST OPEN HEART SOCIETY OF B.C. — general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Begbie Hall, Royal Jubilee Hospital. The program will include a film on stress and Doug Hamington, counsellor with the Victoria Stress and Pain Clinic will give a brief talk and answer questions.

BEYOND THE LIMIT — an adaptation of Graham Greene's "The Honrary Counsul" starring Richard Gere and Michael Caine as a doctor and a drunken minor diplomat who are forced into friendship and out of their political apathy by a repressive South American Regime. Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

ON APPROVAL — Bastion's final presentation of the season is Frederick Lonsdale's 1929 comedy hit of morals and manners set in the chicest drawing rooms in England McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

REVEEN — one more performance this year by this incredible hypnotist and illusionist. Royal Theatre at 8 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — a "human comedy" by Canadian playwright William Harding. Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m. Directed by Adrian Jarvis.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND'S — end of year party, accompanied by wine, cheese, and enlightened entertainment, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Commons Block.

THE PAPER CAGE — The William Head Amateur Society presents a play by UVic professor Robin Skelton. Gates open at 6:15 p.m., play begins 7:15 p.m. 388-1721 (local 51).

THE GREY FOX — award-winning B.C. film at the Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Fri/13

FREE NOON FILM AT THE NFB — on the topic of environmental concerns, today's films are "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery" and "Old House New House". 811 Wharf St. at 12 noon.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW AND SHOCK TREATMENT — the ultimate cult movie is back with its strange, slightly demented sequel. Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — continues at Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

ON APPROVAL — continues at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE PAPER CAGE — continues at William Head. Gates open 6:15 p.m.

THE GREY FOX — award winning B.C. film. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe auditorium.

Sat/14

THE MOTHER GOOSE ASSEMBLY — Four Seasons Musical Theatre present this delightful musical adaptation of the Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. 2 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

THE GREY FOX — award winning B.C. film. 2 & 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW AND SHOCK TREATMENT — continue at Cinecenta at 7:15 p.m.

HARD MAPLE — final performance at Langham Court Theatre at 8 p.m.

ON APPROVAL — final performance at the McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m.

THE PAPER CAGE — final performance at William Head. Gates open at 6:15 p.m.

THE TEMPEST — Kaleidoscope Theatre presents Shakespeare with a twist in a gala fundraising premiere performance. Jim Leard directs. 8 p.m. in UVic's Chief Dan George Theatre, Phoenix Bldg.

Sun/15

LYNDA RAINO — will be doing a workshop at the Victoria YM-YWCA dance studio for experienced movers/dancers. 12:30-2:30 p.m. 386-7511.

CONCERT — Pianist Carla Dodek will present a programme of Mozart, Beethovan, and Chopin. 3 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St.

PUBLIC TOUR OF THE ART GALLERY — will focus on the work of Mary Arnold (Nightlights).

FANNY AND ALEXANDER — Ingmar Bergman's final theatrical film is a joyous celebration of love for life. Cinecenta at 2 & 7:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE — sponsored by the Victoria Folk Music Society begins at 8 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

Mon/16

BOD MEETING — at 7 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea provided, all welcome.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER — continues at Cinecenta at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

THEATRE BALLET OF CANADA — the innovative style of this bright dance company, combining the art of ballet and theatre, has brought them universal acclaim. 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

Tues/17

DOLL'S EYE — second in the avant-garde British film series at the Art Gallery. Tracing in fiction the contours of Thatcher's Britain, Doll's Eye combines documentary material — male voices discussing prostitution — with a set of stories about the lives of three women. 7:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. Admission $3.

DECA DANCE
603 Pandora St.
MONDAY AEROBICS NIGHT. 9:00 p.m. Special 20 minute workout. Bring or wear your spandex and gym wear and do your workout with us.
TUESDAY LADIES NIGHT. 3 dancers, waiters, hor d'oeuvres, plus Stages, "Break Dancing Jam."
WEDNESDAY FUNK NIGHT. Manhattan R & B plus Detroit Funk at its best, only at Deca Dance.
THURSDAY SINGLES NIGHT. Our place to your place.
WEEKEND THANK GOD IT'S THE WEEKEND. Start your celebration at Deca Dance.
REMEMBER! SEE YOU AT THE CENTURY
Watch for Krackers at the Century Opening Soon
DECA DANCE'S INFORMATION LINES: 383-3351

GRAD STUDENTS' SOCIETY
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on F ys
CANCELLED

Fast Forward

Wed/18

"FALLACIES OF HOPE" — last free film in the Civilization series by Sir Kenneth Clark. 12 noon at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St.

LYNDA RAINO — will be giving a workshop at the Victoria YM-YWCA dance studio for experienced movers/dancers. 1:00-2:30 p.m. at 880 Courtney St. 386-7511.

LIONA BOYD — a virtuoso of the classical guitar. 8 p.m. at the Royal Theatre.

Upcoming Events

April 19

"JAPANESE LACQUER" — an Asian Art lecture at the Art Gallery by Robert Amos. 8 p.m. at 1040 Moss St.

"OFF THE WALL" — a rhythm & blues band, peforms at a benefit dance for the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group at the White Eagle Hall, Dock and Niagara St. at 9 p.m. Advance tickets $4.50, $4 for low income or GVDG members. 384-2445 or 642-5120.

THE TEMPEST — continues at Chief Dan George Theatre, Phoenix Bldg, at 8 p.m. April 19-23 and April 26-28.

April 22

THE VICTORIA TAI CHI ASSOCIATION — is holding an open house with special guest Master Moy Lin Shin from Toronto. Drop in to 1121 Vancouver St. (between Fort and View) between 1 & 4 p.m. Info. 383-4103.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — St. Michael's University School presents this enchanting musical about Tevye, a lovable milkman in a small village in turn of the century Russia who passionately clings to "Tradition" in his rapidly changing world. From April 19-April 21 at 8 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse. Matinee April 21 at 2 p.m.

April 24

AMENDMENTS TO THE DIVORCE ACT: THEIR IMPACT ON YOU — Robert Klassen, family lawyer will speak on this topic at the Divorce Lifeline meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge at 932 Balmoral Rd. Free, donations accepted. Refreshments served. 386-4331 or 598-5653.

April 25

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU CELEBRITY SERVICES AUCTION — doors open 6:45 p.m. at the Crystal Gardens. Live entertainment till 7:30 p.m. (Louise Rose) Official opening. 7:30 p.m. with Mayor Peter Pollen. Phone in auction. 386-2269.

April 28

PEACE WALK — starts at Centennial Square at 12:30 p.m. Goes to MacDonald Park in James Bay. Speeches & music at the park. Dance for peace at 8 p.m. at the O.A.P. Hall. (1600 Government St.) featuring Sukutai & Gwinyai. $6.00, $5.00 for non-employed.

April 30

MAY DAY CELEBRATION FOR CHILE — Jean-Claude Parrot, Vice President of the Canadian Labour Congress and National President of C.U.P.W. will speak on "Workers and Human Rights in Chile" at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Center Auditorium, 2750 Quadra St. Also, Hannah Turner of the Solidarity Coalition will speak on "Human Rights in B.C." A Latin American meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. to raise funds for OXFAM projects in Chile. Tickets available at Victoria Labour Council office, 2750 Quadra St. Info. 383-0511 or 595-6045.

May 2-5

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOCIAL AND TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE — to consider the future role and responsibilities of universities. For registration phone 721-8475.

May 6

UVIC LIBERAL CLUB — special meeting at 2 p.m. in SUB Room 137A to elect delegates to the National Leadership Convention. 477-8917.

SNOW TO SURF RACE — Comox Valley. Will start at 10 a.m. 339-2255.

May 9-12

CONFERENCE ON "SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT AND PUBLIC POLICY: THE PLACE OF HUMAN VALUES" — UVic will host an international conference to discuss the major values and ethical dilemmas that arise in contemporary science and technology policy in both domestic and international affairs. The conference will seek ways in which value conflicts can be resolved in an interdisciplinary and participatory setting. Further info: Mary Ransberry 721-8465.

May 10-19

SPIDER'S WEB — a sinister whodunit with a light-hearted twist, by Agatha Christie is at the Langham Court Theatre nightly at 8 p.m. (except Sundays). Directed by Julia Woodland.

Galleries

GRAD SHOW 84 — Grads are featured.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA — E.J. Hughes — one of B.C.'s finest landscape painters captures the magic of westcoast Canada. Until April 29. — Patricia Beer — etchings, woodblock prints, and watercolors — until April 26. — Secondary Student Art Exhibition — until April 15. — Eugene Atget — vintage photographs showing both the urban and rural aspects of the 19th Century photographer's work.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM AND GALLERY — Rotating Exhibitions: Visual Arts Dept., grad students. April 13-19 Nick Broar. April-May 2 4th year graduating No. 3: printmaking, painting, sculpture. April 24-May 2.

MCPHERSON LIBRARY GALLERY — April 9-16 Jonathan Birgdale, paintings. April 17-22 Katherine Knight. April 23-30 Juan Gomez Perales.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY — B.C. Arts Festival — the Victoria and Gulf Islands Regional Visual Arts Show entitled "Images and Objects". Until April 29.

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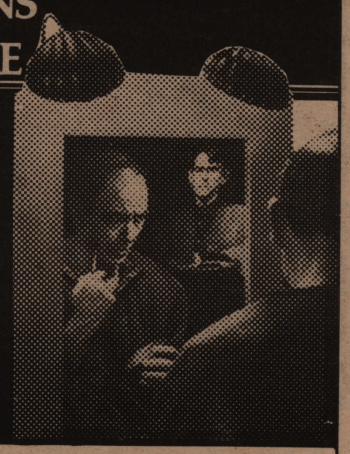
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NEED A RIDE to Fort. St. John area? I'm looking for someone to share driving in my economical car at end of April. Call Russell 727-6228.

HELP WANTED Computer science student with knowledge of Apple PASCAL for part-time work during 1984-85 academic year and possible work during this summer. Contact Dr. Masson at 721-7536 or Cornett A253.
(refer to ad below. Concerned typesetter)

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE (BSc Zoology, 1981, UBC) Desires work as a scientific assistant 2 years experience in this area with 2 of Canada's top Academicians. Considerable experience on and around computers including database manipulation and programming. Available immediately. Resume on request. 478-8791
(refer to the ad before yours. Concerned typesetter)

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS UP DURING EXAMS! Try a work-out at Sun Dance Aerobics with a new studio at 1322 Broad St. (between Johnson & Yates) one short block from the bus. Special UVic Student Price for April $1.00. Monday to Friday 12:10-12:50, 5:00-5:50 pm.

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED for an established and successful visiting program at William Head Institution. The One To One Program offers an interesting and unique opportunity, with maximum time flexibility, for individuals seeking volunteer work in the Victoria area. For mor information call: Sharon 721-0506/721-7841 of Jo 386-6959.

SENDING OUT RESUMES? Make an impression! 25 portrait quality color resume photo package only $29.95. You choose your best expression from 4 proofs taken. By appointment only at Heritage Photography, 477-0222. 5 minutes from UVic.

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YARD SALE — 1542 Bank Street — Saturday, April 14 — 10:00-4:00 — no early callers.

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GARAGE SALE: furniture, ski equipment, a car and plenty more! Sat & Sun. 10 am. - 4 pm. at 775 Haliburton Rd.

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MUST SELL! 1978 Yamaha YB100 Motorcycle, includes windscreen and two helmets. Super condition and low mileage. Phone 382-6627 or 382-6101.

WANTED

DIVERS — looking for a way to expand your skills and experience? Anthropology graduate is seeking volunteers to assist in underwater archaeological survey in Gulf and San Juan Islands this summer. Free Air, subsidized transport. Dives will be carried out all summer, various dates to suit your schedule. Interested? Contact Norm Easton, Corn. B227 or call 478-7498 eres.

HOUSING

ROOMATE WANTED. Available April 18th. Character house in Fernwood. Quiet, nonsmokers please. Share with 3 others. $135 per month & utilities. Call 595-3297

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 15 min. walk from UVic. 1 block from Shelbourne Plaza. 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house, 187.50 each. Phone 721-0565 164 Ceder Hill X Rds.

SUBLET: Sunny basement suite. Dallas Road $195.00 furnished. Mid-April to end of July 381-2890 Mary.

ROOM AND STUDY for rent in shared house with 2 students, June 1-30. $300/month (utilities included). West Oak Bay (10 min. cycle to UVic). 592-8395 after 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. 3 rooms to rent in spacious Oak Bay home. (furnished) $180.00 a month & utilities. Call 598-0487. Ask for Su or Julie.

ROOMMATE WANTED. To live in livingroom $50 till end of April 381-4170. 8-9 pm. 10:30-12:00 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT. In large shared older house in Oak Bay, near Rec Center, shopping and busroutes. Laundry facilities available. Rent $160 and $178/mo. available May 1/84. 592-8957 before 8:15 am. or after 6 pm.

ROOMATE WANTED to share a large, sunny 2 bedroom apartment. Rent is $205 per month, including cable and heat. It's walking distance from downtown and on the University bus route. Non Smokers only. Phone 592-6570. Available May 1.

MALE/FEMALE Roomates wanted for large coop house near Camosun, UVic $158.50/month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, garden. Vegetarian leanings preferred. Non-smokers only. Available May 1. Scott, 592-7748 or 721-7584.

IF YOU ARE LEAVING YOUR 1 or 2 bedroom suite by May 1st, please let me know. Prefer Fernwood, Fairfield, Oak Bay areas, and must be $350/month or less. Call Katherine at work 721-8308 (or come by the University Centre Duplicating rm. 111A). Home 384-1595 or 381-1170.

ACCOMODATION FOR RENT JULY — August. One-bedroom cottage overlooking scenic Cowichan Bay. Restaurants, pubs, within walking distance. One-hour drive to Victoria, 45 minutes to Nanaimo. Furnished with appliances. $350.00/month. Phone 748-3979 7 am. to 8 am. weekdays or 758-9601 Sundays.

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RENTAL. 1 bedroom, furnished, self contained, basement suite, available May 1st. 10 min walk to UVic. Female please. Call 721-1033 for info & viewing.

APARTMENT TO RENT. Will sublet May 1-Aug. 30. Beach Drive, opposite Sealand. 30 seconds to nearest beach, 1 bedroom apt, furnished. Very sunny, ocean veiw from all rooms. $398 includes: (heat, laundry, cable) Phone 595-0771 (Rod)

APT. to Sublet May 1 to Aug 31 — Fairfield, close to bus, park, ocean, shops. 1 bedroom, large living room, huge closet, small kitchen, share bathroom, $250 includes utilities. Tandra 383-9185.

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE! Would the person who found my blue down vest with a red lining, "Coopercole" tag on the inside, probably in the SUB, turn it in to the SUB Office or phone Paulette 383-1691 Thanks.

TO WHOEVER STOLE MY PACK from the third floor of the library last Wednesday night: please turn in my notes and library books to the lost and found. They are of no use to you.

FOUND: Pocket calculator. Phone 598-5952 to identify (ask for Tom).

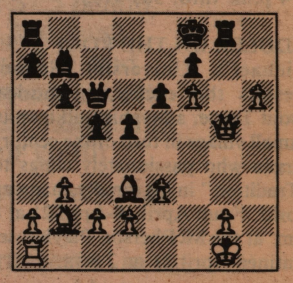
Clubs Calendar

JOIN THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN movement and other groups in the walk for peace, Saturday April 28, 12:30 at Centennial Square. For more information about the walk call 384-2445. For more information about SCM and plans for the summer and next fall call 721-8506.

UVIC LIBERAL CLUB special meeting May 6, 2 p.m., in Room 137A Student Union Building (SUB) to elect delegates to the National Leadership Convention.

KAYAK CLUB. April pool sessions are on Tuesday nights. 6:30-8:00. Everyone welcome, all equipment supplied. $2.00 per session.

Lenny's Chess Time



by Len Molden

Peter Zachary of the Physical Education Department was last week's winner, for finding the winning line: 1.RxPch PxR 2.QxPch or 1...K-R1 2.R-N8 ch followed by 2.QxP mate.1...B-N2 (N-N2) 2. R-R6 with QxP mate to follow.

What was the best chess book ever written? Without a question that 1921 classic *Chess Fundamentals* by Jose Raul Capablanca, one of the game's greatest players, and a world champion who probably had the greatest natural talent of any.

Capablanca stated in his preface: :"In chess the tactics may change, but the strategic fundamental principles are always the same... *Chess Fundamentals* will be as good a hundred years from now, as long in fact as the laws and rules of the game remain where they are."

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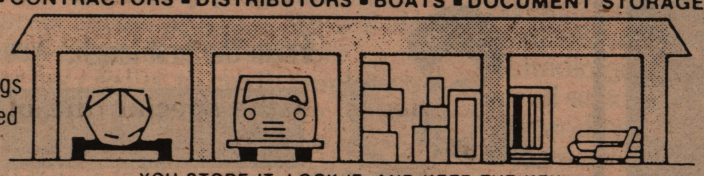

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S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Singer finds Canada home

by Patty Archer

A soprano many international critics have called a "Pioneer of Lebanese Opera," will combine oriental and occidental styles in her first Victoria concert at the end of April.

To create her 'international' repertoire, Abujuada combines Eastern and Western modes. Western music contrasts with Lebanese music, since it only has a major and one minor mode, while Lebanese music has many minors and many major modes.

Najla Abujuada developed her innovative style slowly. She spent ten years researching the 11th Century roots of music in Lebanon, one of the important meeting points for musical culture in the Mediterranean basin.

Her April 28 show at the SUB theatre will combine and contrast in the first half Italian, French, Spanish and Lebanese operatic arias, all of which show a direct Oriental influence.

In the second half of the show, Abujuada will combine her Lebanese art songs with the traditional Irish Folk melodies of Colcannon, her husband Jacna's band. She believes the two cultures are intermingled musically, since musical influences have generally moved from east to west.

"Irish songs and Lebanese songs have so much in common," she said. The Irish were heavily influenced by the Spanish Moors, which comes through in their folk tunes.

This show should appeal to both adults and children. "You have to give the audience a mixture which will appeal to everyone, because not everyone likes folk and not everyone likes opera," Abujuada recognizes.

She and her husband left Lebanon five months ago, leaving behind their *Jacna* art and music centre for young children at Brummana, 18 miles south of Beirut.

Although more sheltered in the hills, they were still bombarded by shells, and they finally had to abandon it to escape to safety in Canada.

The two opened *Jacna* because they wanted to give children the early training they didn't get. She didn't begin her training until her twenties, and feels young children have great musical potential which is missed. "Music makes children better citizens," she explained.

They would like to open an art and music center like their *Jacna* centre here in Victoria, primarily for four to 12 year olds. Abujuada feels that teaching children to play in front of an audience is an important tool in building self-confidence, and with it comes a wider choice in possible careers.

Najla Abujuada hopes to find a new audience here in Victoria, and it is certain that concert lovers will find her to be an interesting change from regular folk-music or operatic fare. And perhaps she will change an impression Canada has of Lebanon as a place full only of guns, cedars and barbarian warriors without culture.□

Langham gets Hard-hitting Knocks

by Barry K. Mullen

Langham Court Theatre's latest production, William Harding's *Hard Maple*, is a West Coast premiere. Apart from this distinction it has some serious problems.

The pacing is the most critical obstacle to the play's success. The performers are well cast, but their timing is off. Too many scenes lag, destroying the overall fabric of the production.

The night I saw it several lines were flubbed.

The play is a simple story concerned with the problems facing people in their last years. Its theme is best expressed by Clancy (Michael McCormack) when he tells his daughter, Connie, that "everybody will be a day older tommorrow."

It opens with Clancy's daughter (Margaret Boardman) having sold the deed to her father's house without consulting him. She owns the deed outright, but feels guilty as her father's roomies Duke (Donald Reid) and Tooley (Robert Cruse) will have to find new living quarters.

Clancy assures his daughter that she did what she thought was best and that he will always love her. But she knows her actions are another example of the cruelty foisted upon the elderly.

Hard Maple works best when it shows the fierce determination of the elderly characters. Some like Horace Peters (Adrian Jarvis) never lose their spirit. Peters believes his secret is "clean living: gave it up at fourteen and never looked back."

McCormack and Cruse work well together. Jarvis is superb as the strong-willed Peters, but he may have taken on too much. He is also the director.

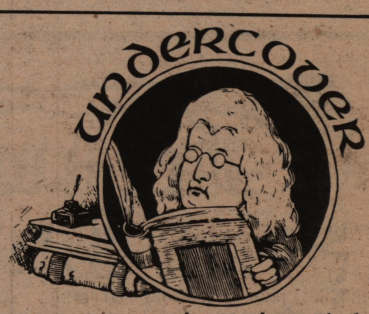
The best scenes are in the hospital day care room where Peters lures friends Clancy and Tooley away from the antiseptic institution by posing as "Doctor Smith."

Lynneve Stewart as a scatterbrained nurse and Ron Armstrong as a demented hospital assistant bring charm and reality and a fresh sense to their respective characters.

Unfortunately much of *Hard Maple* is not believable nor entertaining. The set and lighting design are simple which adds to the overall tone and Act III by itself works.

The product as a whole needs careful attention to snap its sluggish delivery.□

(Langham) Robert Cruse and Michael McCormick as Tooley and Clancy in Hard Maple, *which just closd at Langham Court.*



How the Irish Got Stout
by Cliff Reid
Press Echinodermater
56 pages, $4.95

by Herbert Pimlott

Cliff Reid, former UVic student, has published a collection of short fables, in *How the Irish Got Stout*.

Only 425 copies of the book have been printed so far, but the publishers are hoping to print more in Ulster where they say it has been well received. The title story "How the Irish Got Stout" was nominated for the best humourous short story in the world renowned (I'm sure you've heard of it) Galway Literature Festival (which took place two weeks ago, results being unobtainable at press time).

Far from the normal diet of literary humour Reid's refreshing style pulls out some good laughs. His wit plays upon alliteration, assonance, puns and double entendres. But Reid hauls out some very out-of-left-field tangents which sometimes fly out too far, losing the humour.

This is the main shortcoming of the collection. The reader can easily get bogged down in numerous adjectives and adverbs, or the "tangents of digression".

The fable "From Beaver to Bastion" will be readily identified by those of us who frequent the Beaver pub.

The characters(?!) and events will be recognizable to some.

Both stories, "How the Irish Got Stout" and "From Beaver to Bastion," are enjoyable, but the others become tedious (although even there you might get a couple of laughs).

At $4.95 this thin book is a steal. But for who?□

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S·O·M·E *l·i·k·e i·t* H·O·T

Nothing new in Hampshire

by Ross Meek

Hotel New Hampshire snickers when circumstances pointedly indicate the propriety of a shudder.

The question in my mind throughout this movie was whether author John Irving's nature is sadistic, or only if he prefers to paint a gloomy picture in the hope that subsequent actuality will seem brighter by contrast.

Whether you think *Hotel New Hampshire* is just a flick poking fun at our social taboos or a disgrace to human integrity, you will agree it's crazy, off beat and strange.

This is the story of the family who are the Hotel New Hampshire, whether it's in Vienna or New Hampshire. Each member lives out their fantasy, nightmare and dream while humorously revealing the skeletons locked in society's closets.

From Zoro, the gas-passing dog, who refuses to die — or at least to loose her role, to Frannie, the gang-raped virgin daughter, who has an incestuous affair with her loving brother — the eccentric events counterbalance its lack of plot and characterization. While the cinematography is fair, lapses in editing make this loose sequence of events hard to follow.

The level of acting is inconsistent also. Jodie Foster, Rols Lowe and Beau Bridges give fair performances, but many of the secondary characters lack realism because of poor renditions of incomplete roles. Natassia Kinsky, who can't act at the best of times, spends most of the movie clad in a bear suit hiding her only real talent as a model.

Obviously a derivative of *Garp*, perhaps even a direct extention of the Percy family with a new father, *Hotel New Hampshire* confronts the viewer with mankind's disturbing and bizarre quirks forcing a comic reaction.

In one instance of black humour, mother, child and Zoro perish instantly in a mid-air explosion.

Irving's unorthodox sense of humour makes him, at times, a bedfellow of that dead French author who like to use a human skull for an inkpot. His message, if any, is not take ourselves too seriously.

If you choose to see this movie go to it with an open mind, in a light mood, don't expect too much and you might laugh.□

Bette Midler comes to Fernwood

by Karla Decker

From a block away, you'll notice an odd feature about the Fernwood Inn at 1304 Gladstone St.: a space-age saucer shape perched incongruously atop the mock Tudor building.

The more astute will recognize it immediately as a satellite disk antenna. The not-so-astute (like me) will catch on when they walk in the front door and see someone like Bette Midler belting out "Beast of Burden" on the large screen straight ahead.

The satellite TV is the dominating feature at the Fernwood Inn. The night we were there (Saturday) it was tuned into MTV, a New York station that plays non-stop rock videos. I enjoyed Bette Midler and Mick Jagger, but a solid hour of a cretinous duet called "The Thompson Twins" got to be too much of a good thing.

More about the entertainment later...The Fernwood Inn has been open for two-and-a-half months. With its wooden beams, soft lighting, and old photographs, it resembles in many ways a British pub. "We're a pub-style restaurant, and we're working toward getting a neighbourhood pub license," explained waiter/ad manager Jay Byers.

The menu features a wide variety of dishes, many of them deep-fried. The chicken fingers with dip ($2.95) and the deep-fried mushroom and zucchini with dip ($1.95) were all pretty greasy, though tasty enough. My seafood platter, ($4.95), with scallops, shrimp, oysters and cod was also a tad on the greasy side. The seafood was all fresh, other than the cod, and came with a delicious homemade tartar sauce.

My friend had the Saturday night fish and chip special ($3.49). The fish was fresh red snapper from the Victoria Public Market, and the beer batter was considerably lighter than the other kind. He also had the homemade cream of broccoli soup, a tasty "meal-in-itself." My daughter's cheeseburger ($3.50) was pronounced "good," and the fries accompanying the three meals were also decent.

You don't have to go for the grease. There is a large variety of pizzas to choose from, ranging in price from $5.50 to $11.80. There is also a house special pizza ($8.85-$12.45) and a vegetarian special ($7.70-$11.00). Other main dishes include steak sandwich, quiche lorraine, and braised beef pie, all approximately $5.00. Other appetizers include escargot (snails to you, $3.50) and nachos with melted cheese ($2.50).

The lunch menu features more exotic dishes like mushrooms stuffed with blue cheese dressing ($2.50), hot corned beef ($3.75), and shrimp burger ($3.50). A bagel with cream cheese and sprouts will set you back $1.75.

Canadian beer at the Inn costs $1.75, and imported is only $1.95. They serve wine, but not hard liquor.

The management at the Inn aims to please, and those they are aiming at are the young set. Monday nights, they tune into movies on satellite TV. Tuesday nights feature rock videos, and a special for ladies: a free appetizer. (How they distinguish ladies from women was unclear). Wednesday nights, UVic and Camosun students bearing their student cards can cash in on free appetizers.

Thursday is "unknown comic night" and Friday is concert night on MTV. Byers says acts like the Eurythmics, Herbie Hancock, The Who and Pat Benatar are typical fare. (As long as they're better than the Thompson Twins, I say.) Saturday night, the Inn showcases local street musicians in addition to the rock videos, and Sunday is Sports Day on the tube.

(If you don't want to watch TV, there are some tables at the front where you can look out the window instead.)

The Fernwood Inn is open everyday from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, and on Fridays and Saturdays till 1 a.m.□

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Final concert

Symphony whines up

by Barry K. Mullen

The twelfth and final Masterworks concert series of the season came to a close this week. Once again, the Victoria Symphony under musical director Paul Freeman performed elegantly.

The three compositions were varied in texture and design; all of them conjured up vivid scenes for the listener. These were pieces characterized by colour.

The first work was Richard Wagner's *Tannhauser Overture*. A fitting introduction as this overture is filled with the Wagner grandeur with its many guises of energy and emotion. This is easily one of Wagner's most accessible works. Freeman and the symphony gave a glorious just treatment to a piece Wagner termed "the song of triumph of the saved."

The second work, Ottorino Respighi's *Fountains of Rome*, came from a school of music known as "colourism". In this piece Respighi expresses thoughts and visions that he found in four of Rome's famous fountains. An enlightening adaption of Respighi's adaptation of Respighi's emotions brought another Rome to life.

For instance, in the first movement, "The Fountain of the Valle Giulia at Dawn," a pastoral tone is necessary.

The orchestra did indeed evoke the tranquil rurality of outer Rome.

Freeman is adept at obtaining various moods from his musicians. In the fourth movementof Respighi's piece, the lively, energetic tone is shadowed by sadness. This movement, known as "The Villa Medici Fountain at Sunset," is full pealing bells, chattering birds and rustling leaves. In the final bars, the music becomes as peaceful as the sunset scene it's meant to represent. This final movement was so expertly performed that the appreciative audience didn't even give Freeman a chance to rest his baton before the applause began.

The last piece, Camille Saint-Saens' *Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 78* or the "Organ Symphony" is recognized by its swift markings such as allegro and presto. Saint-Saens wrote the piece for triple woodwinds as well as two pianos, timpani, three trumpets and the organ. Part of its beauty comes from its good orchestration.

Guest artist Edward Norman played the organ with particular skill. Unfortunately, his playing couldn't be heard on the brief encore piece. The last work highlighted the organ, but an encore would have added further colour to the program. All in all a spectacular closing for the 43rd Season's Masterwork's series.□

The zany musicality and infectious humour of The Canadian Brass *will give Victoria an earful May 10 and 11, at the Royal Theatre.*

On the horizon

- *The Tempest,* by Shakespeare, will be blown over the Phoenix stage, by Kaleidoscope Theatre, at the Phoenix starting Friday. Kaleidoscope features some of your favorite ex-UVic actors and actresses.
- "If you can walk you can dance" *Sukatai and Gwinyai* perform the lively music of the Zimbabwe peoples. Their orchestra include mirimbas, drums, and the mbira thumb piano. Their last appearance in Nov. 82 sold out. OAP Hall, April 28, 8 p.m.
- *Open Space Gallery* will host an international anti-nuclear exhibition including: wall works from Australia and West Germany, and films, from April 17-28. The event will continue in a luanching of an exact model of the cruise missile at The Peace March, April 28.
- *Heroes,* by STAGE II productions will mount their first show May 3-12 at Open Space Gallery. The group consists of past and present members of the William Head theatre group. *Heroes* character list incorporates a deteriorating Superman, a struggling Lone Ranger, Tonto and a Lois Lane.
- *Dance Theatre of Harlem,* a world-renowned ballet company will make their only western canada appearance this year in Victoria. Their program will explore the male macho, voodo ritual, square dancing, and other diverse themes. May 4,5,6 at the McPherson Playhouse.

Mythical monsters of the deep on show

by Maria Lironi

John Stoneman, Canada's internationally acclaimed underwater cinematographer, presented three of his films to the Newcombe Auditorium audience Sunday evening.

Stoneman, a dedicated marine environmentalist concerned with the preservation of the ocean and its inhabitants, has spent more than 23 years in the field.

According to Jacques Cousteau, Stoneman has made "more underwater films than any other person in any other country." By his own admission, Stoneman has accomplished over 8,500 dives — that's over two years spent underwater (not including baths and showers.)

The show opened with *Mythical Monsters of the Deep* which examined the history of such "sea monsters" as the humpback, killer and sperm whales. The legend of each creature was told one by one and each myth dispelled.

The second film, *The Last Frontier*, consisted of excerpts from the up-coming C.T.V. series featuring some of Stoneman's finest work on sharks, coral reefs, polar bears and whales. Stoneman provided a running commentary on the various animals in the film.

The third film *The Last Giants: A Quest for Survival* made its B.C. premiere last week and is, as Stoneman put it, a "great work of love." It includes work done by Stephen Price of O.R.C.A. on humpback whaling in the Caribbean, who seems to be a name dropper of who's-who-and-what's-happening in whale research today.

Stoneman's show was brought to the Newcombe through the efforts of the Ocean Research and Conservation Association. O.R.C.A. is a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to the understanding and conservation of the marine environment. It carries out or supports original marine research programs in Canada and in Third World countries. It's currently involved in Geothermal Mariculture development in B.C. and the identification of critical habitats for ocean birds. O.R.C.A. is also doing population estimates and stock identification of the Northwestern Atlantic humpback whale, and establishing a Maritime Museum, which will include a historical perspective of humpback whaling in the Caribbean.

John Stoneman's films, in cooperation with O.R.C.A., will be aired this fall on B.C.T.V. in a 26 piece series. For further information on the ocean research and conservation efforts being done contact O.R.C.A. at 3455 Cadboro Bay Road.□

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Classic event: credible performance

by Marianne Morgan

UVic crews placed second and fourth in the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic club events last Saturday under cloudy skies in the Southern California city.

Neither UVic crew was allowed to compete in the university races because the American officials remain convinced that Canada's Olympic team masquerades in the blue and gold of UVic and UBC. This is a ridiculous position to take and seems to be the result of UVic's successes in San Diego the last two years.

The varsity women's eight finished a mere 1.7 seconds behind cross-water rival UBC to place second in the White Stag Cup competition. Third and fourth places were taken by the Lake Merit Rowing Club and the Stanford University crew.

The varsity men placed third in their heat and fourth in the final of the Borthwick Cup out of a field of twelve. The winner was Penn State University while the "Dirty Dozen" and Newport Beach Rowing club finished second and third.

Both crews were pleased with their performances. Commented birthday-girl, five-seat Gill Saxby, "it was a great way to end the season." Also pleased with the performances were coaches Doug White and Rick Crawley who tested the Mission Bay surf after being tossed in by their respective crews.

Several of the varsity rowers will continue their training in hope of joining the Senior B tour to Copenhagen this summer while three of the women are setting their sights on the lightweight world championships to be held in Montreal in August.

Many of the novices will stay on to row with UVic's summer club in training for the Canadian championships and the Henley Regatta.□

photo by Al Duddridge

Katherine Oliphant accepting her Dogbreath Award from Martlet writer Norm Lebus. Others in the picture from left to rights: sports editor Daw Hawthorne, Al Morrow, Tom Narbeshuber, and Barry Read.

Dogbreath awards

by Norm Lebus

With apologies to the Academy Awards, the Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes, the Beatles, Lady Di, the Grammys and everything else sacred, the *Martlet* presents their first-ever Dogbreath Awards.

The Solid Gold Dancers Award

To dance floor dude Tom Narbeshubar, for his unfailing attendance and get-down demeanor at UVic Radio dances.

The Thanks For The Memories Award

To Vikette volleyball coach Kent Andrews, retiring after 15 years at the helm to pursue his Masters Degree.

The Move Over, Jack Donahue Award

To the best basketball coach in Canada, Ken Shields.

The Coach of the Year Award

To affable P.E. Department head Dave Docherty, doing a superb job substituting as head rugby coach for the sabbaticalling Bruce Howe.

The Colonel Saunders of Nanaimo Award

To graduated basketballer Gerald Kazanowski, for his voracious appetite for fried chicken.

The Order of Canada Award

Bestowed upon rowing coach Al Morrow, with the National Anthem playing, for his refusal to condone American basketball coverage in UVic's and Canada's student newspaper.

The George Best Award

To soccer beatnick Jamie Lowery, whose long locks are exceeded only by his lengthy course drop sheet.

The Team of the Year Award

To the Norsemen Soccer team, for an undefeated and unrecognized season in the Island League's Fifth Division.

The Miss Congeniality Award

To Athletics Secretary Kathryn Oliphant, for her cheery demeanor and friendly help.

The G.Q. Award

To the twin tweeds, Paul Monohan and Bruce Grey, and Toronto's Varouj Garunjulan, whose collective sartorial splendor so scintillatingly stunned the McKinnon crowd.

The Dr. Seuss' Summer School Award

To the Twin C, Cord Clemens, for his adventurous first year in University academics.

The Grey Cup Award

To ex-Toronto Argonaut front office magnate, Barry Read, now working as UVic's Sports Information Director.

The Thanks for Dropping By Award

To Greg Wiltjer, for checking in at UVic en route to a possible pro hoops career.

The Donald Creighton Award

To History Professor "Bad Chad" Gaffield, an inner city alumni from New York who willed his 33-year old body to the scoring title in UVic's competitive basketball league.

The In 'Yo Face Mama Award

To white soul brothers Shawn and Kerry Coates, for their imaginative inner city inspiration.

The Big Apple Award

To the UVic basketball teams, for their relentless patronage of the downtown disco.

The New Kid In Town Award

To athletic coordinator Howard Kelsey, who brought the virtues of the American system, misconceptions of funk music, and a wealth of international basketball experience to his UVic appointment.

The UVic Alumni Team Award

To Canada's National Basketball team, for which five Viking players perform.

The "Look What a Degree In Economics Got Me" Award

To Rockabilly Iceman John Hewer, for his graduation present — a $4 an hour manual labour job.

The Who's Your Tailor Award

To the Mad Viking, Jim (Mother) Hubbard, for his dazzling array of all weather T-shirts.

The Wait'll Next Year Award

13-16? Vikette basketball coach Kathy Shields sleeps in the basement these days at San Pedro.□

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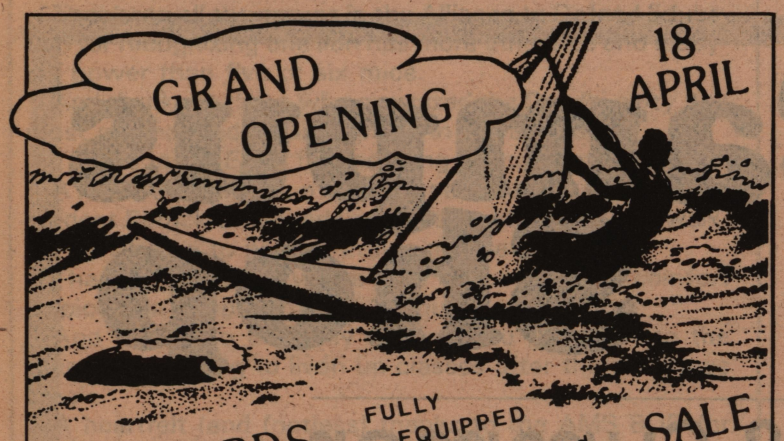

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1983-84

UVic sports: the year in review

by Norm Lebus

Canada's newest Olympic training centre, the University of Victoria, had an excellent year preparing several coaches and Viking athletes for competition at the L.A. Games.

Eight coaches of level one (elite) sports at UVic will be involved in the selection of Canada's Olympic hopefuls and the actual coaching at the Summer Games.

As many as 26 UVic athletes could be in Los Angeles, representing Canada and the University of Victoria.

With these impressive figures, it's obvious UVic is *the* leader in Canadian Intercollegiate Sport; no other institution in Canada comes even close.

Five of eight level one sports at UVic made the National Championship level in their respective sport. Two of the three who missed did so by narrow defeats in conference playoffs.

Profiling the teams individually, back in September the Soccer Vikes assembled for yet another run at the elusive CIAU Championship.

With their backs to the wall in Canada West play, Brian Hughe's squad came through with a gritty performance, capturing the conference title at UVic in the final game of the year. Arch rivals UBC went down 1-0 as David McKaig broke a scoreless tie minutes from time.

UVic advanced to the National semi-finals at Laurentian, where they lost 2-0 to their hosts, the eventual CIAU champions. Three Vikings were named to the CIAU All Star team — Doug (Chairman) Adlem, Ian Baird, and David McKaig. Ian Baird and Jamie Lowery also played briefly with Canada's National Team.

Under the capable tutelage of premier division player Lou Rawley, the Vikettes soccer club enjoyed another banner year.

The women won the Washington State Invitational Tournament in March, defeating five other schools to capture the title. In addition, a second side finished third in the same tournament, a strong indication of UVic's soccer prowess.

The Vikettes are currently battling James Bay in an effort to defend their VISL premier division title.

Perennial contenders for the National title, Sandy Drever's field hockey side won their second Canada West title in three years.

Unfortunately, the National Tournament jinx continued for UVic as they went down in the National semi-finals, dropping a tight 1-0 decision to the University of Toronto. Conference rivals UBC were the eventual champions, defeating Toronto in the final.

A wealth of talent currently performs for the surging Canadian National Team — Diane Mahy, Nancy Charlton and Lynn Beecroft are all graduates of the UVic program.

Closer to home, UVic is currently embroiled in defense of their fourth straight Island Field Hockey League title.

Bob Harrison's volleyball Vikes had a season long on excitement, but came up a little short on National title aspirations. Volleyball became a bona-fide spectator sport at UVic for the first time with the introduction of the one set feature match versus the usual multi-team round robin format.

Spurred on by the spectacular announcing of public address impresario Rodd McKormack, the Vikes entertained hundreds of new fans with action-packed volleyball.

McKinnon adrenalin levels reached a new pinnacle when UVic hosted Saskatchewan in a winner takes all, final playoff spot deciding match. UVic triumphed in the raucous affair, only to drop the Conference title on successive nights at UBC.

Next year bodes well for UVic, as several Viking rookies show excellent potential for the future. Graduating veterans Doug Reimer and Dean Smith will be missed, but the outstanding recruiting year by Shel Kushner and Coach Harrison will reap dividends in the future.

The Vikettes Volleyball team didn't have their best of the 15 years Kent Andrews has coached at UVic, but in a rebuilding year the young team looks to the future.

With these impressive figures, it's obvious UVic is the leader in Canadian Intercollegiate Sport; no other institution in Canada comes even close.

Fourth place Canada West finishers in Coach Andrews' last season as coach, a wealth of young talent awaits his successor. With eight Vikettes playing on the UVic Junior (under 20) team, UVic dominated the 11 team BC Junior Championships, winning with an unblemished 7-0 match record.

The junior team was coached by Andrew's long time assistant, Al Ahac.

Led by the women, Ron Bowker's cross country teams had a strong showing.

The lady harriers list of accomplishments is impressive. UVic won the Canada West Cross Country Meet and placed third at the CIAU Championships, and also won both Canada West and CIAU 4 by 800 metre relays.

Individually, Ulla Marquette took the CIAU indoor 1500 metre title, Trish Wellman, the 1000 metres winner indoors, and Karen Rainey the silver medalist in the CIAU 3000.

Keith Butler led the UVic men, finishing third at the Canada West cross country meet and fourth in the metric mile indoors.

Coaches Bowker and Brent Fougner are quick to attribute their success to the new track and field video game installed in the SUB recently, a vice they spend every spare minute and quarter on.

The Vikings swim team, the Kelley brothers, had a season filled with superlatives.

Olympic team member Wayne Kelley dominated the Canada West meet, hosted by UVic, winning the 100, 200, and 400 metre freestyle en route to the meet's Outstanding Performer Award. Wayne also won the 100 and 400 freestyle at the CIAU Championships in Toronto.

Freshman brother Jon kept pace, taking twin silvers in the Canada West meet while copping a bronze in the CIAU 200 metre butterfly.

Tanya Marquardt led the UVic women, winning a silver and bronze in Canada West and finishing third in the 200 metre freestyle at the Nationals.

The UVic Rugby Club is in the midst of an excellent year. Winners of the VIRU regular season for the second time in three years, the Vikes battle arch rivals James Bay this Saturday at McCoy Field to decide the VIRU playoff champion.

In addition to the first side's success, the rugby program is solid from the ground up.

The Jutes, or junior team, coached by Stu Peterson, won the fourth division title in overwhelming fashion. The second division Norsemen, coached by Ian Reston, were similarly dominant en route to their second division title.

Two traditions held to form this season — the Vikes dominated their semi-annual California tour, and lost in the final of their own University's Tournament to UBC for the third consecutive year.

Several team members performed for the Island reps, the Crimson Tide, this season, and fly-half Mark Wyatt distinguished himself internationally performing for Canada's National Team.

The Viking rowing program defies the calendar year, running its season from May to May. A dynasty of similar nature to the basketball program is unfolding as the men's and women's eights won the Canadian title for the third consecutive year.

Eight of the nine varsity men went on to perform for the National Team last summer, while five of the nine varsity women made the National squad as well.

The incredible success ratio of coaches Al Morrow and Rick Crawley for promoting varsity athletes to the national level evokes pangs of jealousy from the head mentor himself — Ken Shields.

Seven straight Canada West titles and five straight National Championships — basketball impresario Shields is the best coach of any sport in Canada.

He didn't do it with mirrors though.

Eli Pasquale capped a storybook career at UVic by winning his fifth straight CIAU crown. Team-mates Greg Wiltjer and Ken Larson helped out as well, aided by future team leaders Phil Ohl and David Sheehan.

A large contingent of Vikings, including Shields, are currently in Ottawa preparing Canada for an Olympic qualifying tournament in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The rookie laden Vikettes basketball team failed to defend their Canada West title for only the second time in seven years. Depleted by graduation and injury, coach Kathy Shields sported eight rookies in her 12 person line-up.

Graduating five-year-veteran Janine Prince enjoyed a strong second half of the season for UVic, while Sandy Espeseth excelled throughout, being named a Canada West all-star and second team All-Canadian.

Buoyed by the possible return of several key veterans, the Vikettes could return to their accustomed national prominence next year.

Not to be overlooked, one of UVic's finest athletes, Ross Carter, was upset in the quarter-final round of the UVic Open Table Tennis Tourney last November.

Idolized in third world countries for his landmark archaeological digs, no athlete better exhibits the delicate balance that exists between archaeology and ping pong than Roscoe, Doctor of Dig.

There you have it — a brief synopsis of UVic athletics for '83-84. Watch this summer as a number of them exchange Viking blue and gold for the red and white of Canada at the Los Angeles Olympics.□

UVic Aerobic Schedule

Fee structure:

1. Cost $2.00/drop-in. Pay this at the class

or

2. Fitness Passport (For UVic students & ARAC MEMBERS ONLY). This must be purchased at the Recreation Office, McKinnon 181, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Fitness Passport — $17.00

EARLY BIRD FITNESS	Tues. Wed. Fri.	7:30-8:15 a.m.	Dance Studio
MORNING AEROBICS	Mon. Wed. Fri.	9:30-10:25 a.m.	Dance Studio
WOMEN'S AEROBICS	Mon. Wed. Fri.	12:30-1:25 p.m.	Dance Studio
	Tues. & Thurs.	12:30-1:25 p.m.	⅓ Gym.
WATER AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed.	1:30-2:30 p.m.	Pool
ENERGIZER	Tues. & Thurs.	4:40-5:30 p.m.	Dance Studio
CO-ED AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	Dance Studio
	Tues. & Thurs.	6:30-7:30 p.m.	McKinnon Gym
	Sat. & Sun.	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Dance Studio

Rugby crown one game away

UVic is one game away from the championship of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union and a berth in the provincial championship.

The Vikings clash with perennial champion James Bay on UVic's McCoy Road pitch Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Vikings advanced to the title game with a 21-16 victory over Oak Bay last Wednesday while the Bays squeaked by the Cowichan Pigs by a 19-16 count.

If the Vikings defeat the Bays Saturday they are scheduled to play in the provincial playoffs the following two weekends but work commitments may decimate the squad and force a forfeit. Or UVic could take on the mainland squads with a less-than-representative side.

Either way, only a victory this weekend over the hated Bays will properly cap the successful Viking rugby season.□

CHRIS BUFFETT 84
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